



THE YEAR BOOK

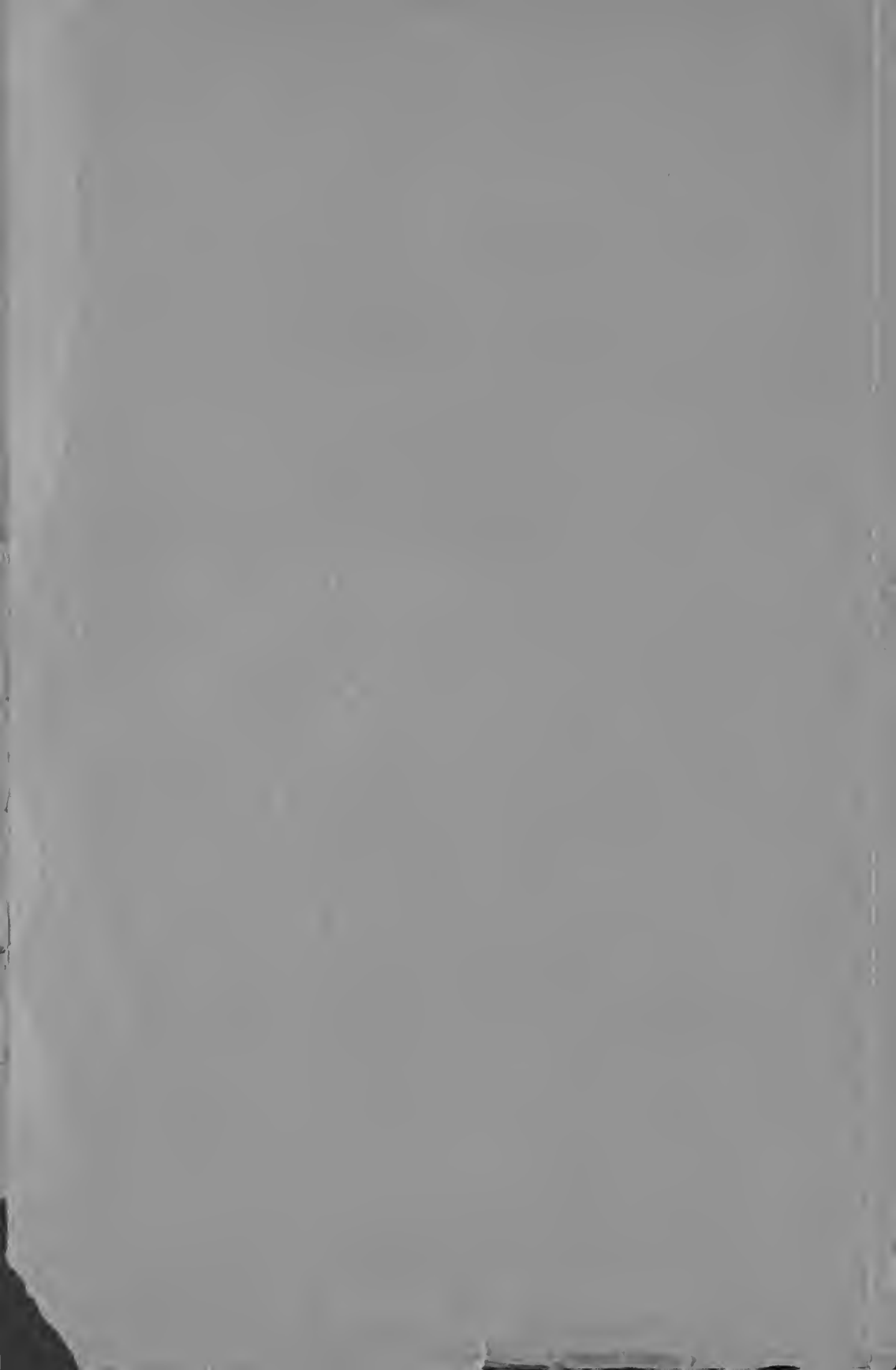
1931 - 1932

THERE ARE SOME SHREWD CONTENTS
IN YON SAME PAPER

WESTERN CANADA
HIGH SCHOOL

W.C.H.S.





The Year Book

— of —

1931 - 1932



Western Canada
High School
Calgary

VIRES INTELLEGENCIA VIRTUSQUE

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THE MAIN ENTRANCE



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1931

1932



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COMMITTEE
1932

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Editorial and General

| | |
|--|---|
| CLASS 1—Grace Eggleston Paul Macleod Helen Aikenhead Marion Aikenhead | Gordon Beavers Bazil Cole Madeline Austin |
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| CLASS 3—Dave Davidson Esther Pratt Vincent Jacques | Marion Ruppe Morton McElroy |
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| CLASS 11—Jean Anderson | Arthur Burns |
| CLASS 12—Olga Lucas | Mac Jones |
| CLASS 13—Connie Hickson | Jack Corbett |
| CLASS 14—Olive Routledge | Norton Wait |
| CLASS 15—Josie Hughes | John Miller |

Momentous Days

T. E. A. S.

Like Biological evolution, social, political, economic and religious evolution have their explosive periods. For a century or perhaps several centuries, slow, steady development takes place, or in some cases more rapid degeneration marks a nation or a race. Then something happens. An explosion takes place. These explosions constitute the high lights of history. There is no doubt but that we are in the middle of such an explosion just now. The Great War accelerated the inevitable climax but was not the cause of it. How is it going to affect our own country or Empire? That depends upon several factors. What happens in other countries will have its effect upon us. Nations can no longer live unto themselves. The fallacy of the doctrine of self-sufficiency is being demonstrated at the present moment, and nowhere more effectively than on this continent. Russia has waded through blood to substitute one tyranny for another. What the final outcome may be does not yet appear. Middle Europe is showing remarkable self-control but is in the midst of what appears to be economic ruin.

War debts have paralyzed trade. Whether violence or comparatively peaceful evolution ushers in a new era generally depends upon the genius for accommodation of the peoples involved. In the past, our race has possessed this faculty, but nothing can be taken for granted. On the one hand are always to be found those for whom a change is anathema, however inevitable that change may be. On the other are those who would substitute chaos for order. Between these two extremes must be found the brains to lay out the path and the steady hands to hold the reins of progress. That things will not settle themselves in a week or a day, if at all, is but too evident. The youth of today are those on whom will fall the great burden of construction and re-construction. Do our High School students realize the great responsibilities about to drop upon their shoulders, or have they sensed its glorious opportunities. I sometimes dare to hope they have.

Maledictory

"Gone but not forgotten." This is the universal verdict of all High School graduates while reminiscing over their school days.



HELEN BAYNE

The necessity of constant study and application, the examinations looming on the horizon, the natural anxiety over the examinations themselves, kept us in a tense atmosphere, and when all was over, we experienced a very decided sense of relief. Yet those High School days viewed through the perspective of a year, were indeed happy days. We recall the associations with our fellow students, our experiences with our teachers and many of the incidents of our High School life, with pleasure and perhaps with a certain sense of regret, because to us such days will never return. In our retrospect we would not forget our teachers who with skill, patience and sympathy, led us along the path of knowledge. Time strengthens our feelings of gratitude, and respect for the principal and teachers of Western Canada.

On completing our High School course we were faced with the realization that we must reach a decision as to our future and while we may have given the matter some thought during school days, the question "what are we going to do" has now forced itself to the forefront. This year the problem of deciding is very much more complicated. The world

seems to be crowded with people who with considerable education and experience have nothing to do. Although this lack of employment and the consequent depression attending it, tends to discourage us, it should also be a source of encouragement for us to strive to attain a higher degree of accomplishment in our chosen work so that we may fulfill our obligations to society that much the better when the time for work does come. In the meantime let us maintain an open mind and a receptive attitude in regard to all questions, political, economic and social.

To those in the first year of High School work we would pass on a word of cheer. They have a long way to travel. We know all the classes will continue the efforts of their predecessors in promoting the interests, activities and school spirit of "Western Canada." We feel certain that its high standard in scholastic attainments and sport activities will be upheld and even surpassed in the coming years. To those of us who have left school, the sports days, the rugby, hockey and basketball games bring back thrilling memories, and we trust that all who are now attending Western Canada will "play up and play the game" for the sake of the old school, its principal and its staff.

—Helen Bayne

Editorial

Once again the Year Book is presented to the students, and will of its very nature necessitate our reviewing the influence which our school has exercised over our lives during the past year. To some the year has brought honor, either in scholastic attainment or in athletic triumph, to others happiness in the association of our friends; and perhaps to still others, it has meant effort without end. However, to all it has brought about a gradual transition from childish thoughts and occupations to a more mature attitude to life in general. We have been successful in bringing home to "Western" prizes in both the academic contests and in the athletic competitions, and although we did not win all the laurels, we succeeded in giving evidence of an unusual degree of ability, both mental and physical; of the thoroughness in training by our teachers and coaches; and above all, of the perfection of the sporting-spirit maintained by all the members of the student body.

In "yon same paper" you will find a permanent record of all the members of the graduating class, set down in individual "epitaphs," giving you an insight into their characters, faults, peculiar qualities and enlightening accounts of several topics of current interest, interspersed with poems and prophecies. Mingled with the sports news, which has been carefully compiled, will be found humorous anecdotes and cartoons. We hope that you will peruse our book from cover to cover, in the assurance that, after weighing it in the balance of your own critical judgment, you will not find it wanting.

The Year Book Committee takes this opportunity to thank all those who have aided in this publication; the various members of the staff for their generous and untiring efforts and their excellent advice; the student body for its hearty co-operative support, especially those who gave not only of their time and energy, so unselfishly, to the sale of the books, but also those who, by making literary contributions, have made possible the publication of this, our journal of the year's achievement.

—Staave Kruse



WALLACE JOYCE
Winner McKillop Scholarship
for Grade XI, 1931.

Honorable Mention

1931 - 32

1. WALLACE JOYCE—Winner of the McKillop Scholarship for Western Canada High School, Grade XI, 1930.
2. MORRIS BELKIN—Defeated four other contestants and was awarded the Dr. I. Neuman Cup at the oratorical contest, staged at the recent convention of Western Canada Young Judeans in Calgary.
3. MARY DAVIDSON—Skating:
In Calgary—1st in Junior waltzing; 3rd in intermediate.
In Banff—Junior championship; 2nd in intermediate.
4. RUTH MORGAN—Skating:
In Calgary—1st in open waltzing; 2nd in tenstepping.
In Banff—2nd in pairskating; 2nd in waltzing.
5. GRAHAM MILLER—Skating:
In Calgary—1st in men's open; 1st in waltzing.
In Banff—2nd in men's open; 2nd in intermediate; 2nd in waltzing.
6. NORTON WAIT—Skating:
In Calgary—2nd in men's open; 1st in pairskating.
In Banff—1st in men's open; 1st in intermediate.
7. GORDON LANGLEY, LORIN MERCER, DON. McLAWS, MEL. SNOWDON
Winners for the third time in four years of the Relay Skating Race at the recent Glencoe Carnival.
8. EVANGELINE GIRVIN—Tennis:
In Calgary—Junior singles championship.
In Province—Junior singles championship.
At the Elbow Park Club—Junior championship.
9. BARBARA JARMAN—Badminton:
A winner with Stan. Hayden of the senior mixed doubles for the province.

10. JOHN CHASTON—Golf:
In Calgary—Junior championship.
In Province—Junior championship.
11. RUTH MURRAY—Swimming:
In Banff—1st for 50 yards; 2nd for 25 yards.
12. EDITH WISE—Winner of the Intermediate Piano in the Calgary and in the Provincial Festivals for 1931.
13. RUSSELL DINGLE—Member of the 13th Battalion, Canadian Machine Gun Corps team which captured the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association cup for efficiency in marksmanship at Sarcee Camp. The cup was competed for by units all over Canada.
14. JACK MOORE—Ex-student.
At Winnipeg:
Senior individual championship—
1st in the 100 yards; 1st in high jump; 1st in standing broad jump; 1st in shot put; 1st in running broad jump.

Year Book Competitions

BEST ESSAY:

(1) Eva McTavish, Class 4; (2) Donald McLaws, Class 3; (3) Gordon Munro, Class 4.

BEST SHORT STORY (Serious):

(1) Leonard Bercuson, Class 1.

BEST SHORT STORY (Humorous):

(1) Joseph Walker, Class 2; (2) Philip Hadfield, Class 1.

BEST SERIOUS VERSE:

(1) Isabelle Baldwin, Class 4.

BEST HUMOROUS VERSE:

(1) Philip Hadfield, Class 1.

PROPHECY:

Philip Hadfield, Class 1.

APOLOGY:

Wallace Joyce, Class 2.

ART:

Cover Design—Dorothy Bennett.

Cartoons—(1) Graham Sexsmith; (2) Ruth Lukutsky.

Best Standing – School Examinations

FOR THE YEAR 1930 - 31

Fourth Year (Grade XII):

Philip Collier, Arthur Davidson, James Kilroe, Vernon Stott, Allen Knoepfli, Emma Ancion, Yee Wing, Dorothy McKee, Paul Macleod.

Third Year (Grade XI):

Staave Kruse, Eric Wales, Walter Johns, John Stevenson, Samuel Kaplan, Robert Brews, Joseph Walker, John Chaston, Robert Hood, Charles Sherring, Wallace Joyce, Richard Sharples.

Second Year (Grade X):

Howard Patton, Hiroshi Kuwahara, Lucy Vanderhoorn, Rothine Bell, Ella Noble, Harcourt Smith, Elizabeth Fee, Geraldine Mavor, George Bass, Phyllis Plastow, Toby Katzin, Mary Picken, Edgar Stewart, Maxine Fox, Margaret Wallis, David Collier, Grace Webber, Jack Irvine, Frank Johnson, Lily Waterman, Frances Cadzow, Frank Iwama.

First Year (Grade IX):

Audrey Brown, Dorothy Hutton, Duncan Campbell, Doreen Clapperton, Joe Simonton, William Russell, Aileen Macfarlane, Donald Irving, Maclean Jones.

Best Standing – Departmental Examinations

1931

Fourth Year (Grade XII):

Philip Collier, Helen Plunkett, James Kilroe, Emma Ancion, Arthur Davidson, Dorothy McKee, Enid Clarke, Hilda Clark, Allen Knoepfli, Paula Mayhood, Julius Bulshin, Vernon Stott, Gordon King.

Third Year (Grade XI):

Wallace Joyce, Joseph Walker, John Chaston, Eric Wales, Samuel Kaplan, Robin Hind, Walter Johns, Gertrude Webber, Robert Brews, Charles Sherring, Leonard Bercuson, Robert Hood, Madeline Austin.

Second Year (Grade X):

Lucy Vanderhoorn, Rothnie Bell, Maxine Fox, Ella Noble, Margaret Wallis, Elizabeth Fee, Harcourt Smith, Jack Irvine, Maurice Groberman, David Collier, Toby Katzin, Geraldine Mavor, George Bass.

First Year (Grade IX):

Doreen Clapperton, Audrey Brown, Joe Simonton, Dorothy Hutton, Aileen Macfarlane, William Russell, Duncan Campbell, James de Wolfe, Donald Irving, Maclean Jones, Arthur Burns, Muriel Valk, Margaret Rhodes.

To a Golfer

(With Apologies to Virgil)

That golfer am I who once drove his golf-ball
From the slender yellow tee—and then issuing
Forth from a bunker constrained the pill,
Contrary though it might be, to seek the neighboring green,
A feat deserving the praise of the gods. But now
Of golf's sterner side I sing, and that martyr
Who first from the doctor's office
Came, driven by fat to golf; and the professional's
guiding hand.

Much buffeted he by water-trap and fairway,
By the violence of his language, and by the
Wrath and memory of his cruel slice. Much
Suffering too in pride, until he should reduce his
handicap;
And bear his score-card in triumph to the Club-house.
From him arises much argument; cries of "liar!"
And proud boastings behind the lofty walls of home.

Oh Muse, recall to me the reasons why the incensed gods,
Cause this poor fool, noted at home for his piety
To undergo so great a transformation.
Can the wrath of the gods be so great?

—Philip Hadfield.

The Spirit of Western

By DONALD P. McLAWS - Class 3

This spring marks the end of Western Canada's third year in its new home. Into those three years have been crowded so many events, so many successes and reverses, that already the school has passed far beyond the infant stage. The school has met and conquered more difficulties than is commonly realized; far too many to enumerate. In all, it has touched as high a pinnacle and experienced as low an ebb of spirit as a school ten times its age.

From the very beginning, the school has had to face great disadvantages. At first it was but a collection of students from different schools, who met at a stone building without a name, a building which was to be a school, but a school which, as yet, had not even a set of colors. Perhaps most discouraging of all, was the almost complete lack of acquaintance between teachers and students; and the greatest handicap to overcome was the fact that groups of students, formerly of different schools, instead of working together for the benefit of their now common institute, entered into rivalry with each other for command of the school athletics. Yet out of this maze of unsettled conditions has arisen, in the last three years, this pillar of learning and good fellowship, already an honor graduate from the school of experience.

However, we have not always been on the crest of the wave, nor indeed, on the ascent. Reverses have not been infrequent, but they have served merely as breathing spells for greater ascents to follow. In our first "Year Book" the topic chosen for the editorial was the then common cry of a lack of school spirit in the school. The editorial denied this lack, but this choice of topic showed that the spirit of good fellowship, which is the foundation of true school spirit in any school, had not yet made itself evident. This, in a school a year old, is not surprising, and as the editorial pointed out concrete examples of evidence of school spirit, we are safe in saying that even this early in the school's life, steps had been taken to overcome its difficulties.

During the next year, judging from outward appearances, it seemed that the school had miraculously acquired abundantly a genuine school spirit. While not wishing to decry our own school, it does seem to me that this spirit would not stand up very well under close examination, as many at present believe that our school spirit has fallen off in the past year. It is my aim to point out that we are really in a much sounder position than we have ever been before. To those who doubt this, a moment's thought will plainly show that in no line, other than in athletics, has there previously been more than a glimmer of school spirit. The victories of our athletic teams gave opportunities to express this spirit. But this year, instead of such a shallow type of spirit, we have begun to build a sounder, deeper type, which will eventually be the foundation of that school spirit which will continue to flourish for all time, and which will laugh at hard luck and depression.

And for those who are still unconvinced, who believe that this year opened in a burst of glory which has since faded away, let us go back to May, 1931. The enthusiasm aroused by the victories of the rugby and basketball teams had not yet died down. As the field day approached, this enthusiasm mounted till, on the day of the sports, it was at a feverish height. But after our smashing victory—we walked in the clouds, we pitied students of other schools, we were **Westerners!** Then the Year Book came out, so far ahead of that of any other school, with the result that our conceit had not in the least diminished by the end of the year. But this year, when the rugby teams did not warrant the student body's continuing such an uppish attitude, it fell off like a cloak. No, this year did not open in a burst of glory, but rather did it open, bathed in the rays of the sunset of an overwhelming but fickle enthusiasm of another year. The school's athletic endeavors do no longer claim the whole attention of the school. This attention is now turning to other lines just as solid, but less spectacular.



YEAR BOOK REPRESENTATIVES

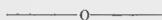
Top Row—Morton McElroy, John Miller, "Bud" Osborne, Mervin Crockett, "Mae" Jones, Spencer Adam, Gordon Munroe, Bill Sheldon.
 Middle Row—Olive Routledge, Norton Waite, Gordon Beavers, Arthur Burns, Jack Corbett, Joe Walker, Isobel McDowell.
 Front Row—Jean Anderson, Eleanor Jarvis, Eva McTavish, Hilda Clark, Marion Ruppe, Madeline Austin, Ella Noble, Olga Lucas, Pat Mitchell.

The Spirit of Western (cont'd)

This year has seen the foundations of our first real student body organizations, the Debating Society and the Current Events Club. Beginning, not with a great splash, but quietly, they have increased steadily in numbers and importance. The Debating Club's success in inter-scholastic debates and the interesting discussions of the Current Events Club, show their worth, and now, with the experience of a year behind them, they may confidently face the future in the hope of even wider activity.

Let us now pause to examine our present position. In the three years of our school's life we have established an enviable record. In no year have we failed to gain at least one championship and in no sport have we ever been completely smothered. In all, we have captured eleven athletic championships, we are far ahead of any other school in individual, out of school, sports, and have more than held our own in scholarships. Yearly, more clubs have been formed in the school, till now, besides the two already mentioned, there is the Girls' Organization, Girls' Athletic Organization, Boys' Athletic Organization, the Boys' Hi-Y Club and five Greek letter societies.

Of the future we can but speculate. The magnitude of the handicap under which we labor, due to the lack of a gymnasium, cannot be over-estimated. This lack in our school is the only obstacle between ourselves and a school spirit far beyond our fondest dreams. In the three years of our school's life the students have never been addressed in a body. When a gymnasium is built and when for the first time the student body meets together, that day will be our school's greatest. From then on, nothing will be able to stop us. School banquets in the school, school concerts, school dances and lectures will, among other things, be easily possible. But this will not be till long after our time. For the present we must get along as best we can. There is no doubt that the plans already under way, shall in the next two years produce at least a school parliament, dramatic club, literary club, orchestra, golf club and tennis club. It has been our lot, in our small way, to be pioneers. We must put up with the corresponding difficulties and in the years to come remember our school, be not jealous of more fortunate successors, but help the old school to maintain its foremost position among all rivals.



One very dark night Balsdon and Whitehorne left a dance together rather late.

"When you get home," said Ronald, "if you don't want to disturb your family, undress at the foot of the stairs, fold your clothes neatly and creep up to your room."

They met the next day in school.

"How did you get on?" asked Ronald.

"Rottenly," replied Clifford, "I took off all my clothes at the foot of the stairs as you told me and folded them neatly, I didn't make a sound. But when I reached the top of the stairs . . . it was the C.P.R. Station."

* * *

Frances Ferguson (talking of pure thought)—"Now really, don't you think that girls have cleaner minds than men?"

Art Gill—"Huh, they ought to. Look how often they change them!"

* * *

Roberta—"Can you keep a secret?"

Mildred—"Sure I can. But it is just my luck to tell things to other girls who can't."

* * *

Mrs. Bagnall—"Now Jack, what makes you say a lawyer is like a carpenter?"

Jack Groberman—"He can file a bill; get up a case; empanel a jury; put them in a box; bore a court, and chisel a client."

--- **Personals---1930-31** ---

Enquiry regarding the whereabouts of students who left school at the end of the school year 1930 - 31, has elicited the following information which is correct as far as we have been able to learn.

The class in which was registered last year, is indicated by the figure following the name. Classes 1 and 2 were Fourth Year classes; Classes 3 and 4 were part Third and part Fourth Year; Classes 5, 6, 7 and 8 were Third Year; Classes 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 were Second Year; Class 15 was First Year.

At University of Alberta

Philip Collier (1), Yee Wing (1), Julius Bulshin (2), Anne Hind (2), Jean Lees (2), Charles Perkins (2), Florence Stacey (2), Lois Murray (3).

At Mount Royal University

Fern Atkinson (1), Marjorie Florendine (1), Frances Gibson (1), Allister Imrie (1), Shields Imrie (1), Marjorie Price (1), Betty Cutler (2), Spencer Lea (2), Douglas Neve (2), Alma Tavender (2), Margaret Dunlop (3), Allan Brown (4).

At the Normal School

Helen Bayne (1), Edward Britton (1), Rheta Campbell (1), Enid Clarke (1), Helen Holm (1), Dorothy McKee (1), William McRoberts (1), Beatrice MacKay (1), Edna Orr (1), Helen Plunkett (1), Vernon Stott (1), Freda Werth (1), Helen Rowan (2), Ralph Loudon (3), Muriel McBean (7).

At Commercial High School

Allen Knoepfli (1), Henry Patterson (1), Dorothy Findlay (2), Marjorie Keddy (2), Douglas Taylor (2), Hazel Long (3), Clare Loney (4), David Davis (5), Madaleine McMillan (5), Betty Taylor (5), Beatrice Benjamin (6), Jack Campbell (6), Margaret Moffat (6), Margaret Morrison (6), Lorne Stagg (6), Alma Campbell (7), Gertrude Webber (7), Kathleen Wiley (7), Ruth Hulbert (8), Margaret Banner (12), Gwendoline Gate (12), Edith Bewley (13), Marion Ferguson (13), Audrey Elliott (14), Jean Findlay (14), Francis Piper (14).

At the Technical School

John Steel (1), George Dixon (1), Gordon King (2), Everard Stewart (2), Denton Craig (3), Leo Pfefferle (3), Wallace Stewart (5), Robert Hawes (6), Cyril Swales (7), Mack Eason (8), Gordon Loncy (8), Vera Barnstead (10), Dale Doner (13), James Hutton (14).

At Other Educational Institutions

Kathleen Colgrove (1), is at the University at British Columbia.
 Arthur Davidson (1), is at the University of Manitoba.
 Harry Kelly (1), is at Mount Royal College.
 Berne Newton (1), is at the University of Toronto.
 Marion Norris (1), is at Garbutt's Business College.
 Alice Richardson (1), is at Hepburn's Business College, Technical School.
 Dorothy Baxter (2), is at McGill University.
 Louis Kaplan (2), is at school in Okotoks.
 Dorothy Nelson (2), is at Mount Royal Business College.
 Willa Winning (2), is at school in Sunnynook.
 Marjorie Campbell (3), is at Margaret Eaton School in Toronto.
 Beulah Enghauge (3), is at the Camrose Normal.
 Robin Hind (3), is at a Flying School in East St. Louis.
 Bernice Sande (3), is attending Crescent Heights High School.
 Blanche Anderson (4), is at school in Claresholm.
 Gwen Almond (4), is at school in Vulcan.
 Helen Charyk (4), is at school in Lethbridge.
 Dorothy Griffith (4), is at Pullman University in Washington.
 Louise Hofford (4), is at Crescent Heights High School.
 Stella Montgomery (4), is at Crescent Heights High School.

Personals—(Continued)

Margaret Polley (5), is at Crescent Heights High School.
Leonard Clendon (5), is at East Calgary High School.
William MacKay (6), is at St. Mary's High School.
Eleanor Browns (7), is at school in Rockyford.
Jack Moore (7), is at High School in Winnipeg.
Margaret Wooding (7), is attending school in England.
Winnifred Miller (9), is at Crescent Heights High School.
Fred Mills (9), is at the University of Montana.
Lorne Bell (11), is at Prince of Wales College, P.E.I.
Elsie Gordon (12), is attending Crescent Heights High School.
Yetive Gourlay (12), is attending Victoria High School in Edmonton.
Frances Smallpiece (12), is at Hepburn's Business College.
Robert Dunlop (13), is attending Mount Royal High School.
William Colquhoun (14), is attending King Edward High School, Vancouver.
Ivon Donkin (15), is attending Crescent Heights High School.

With Business Firms

Alice Bronson (1), is with the Kresge Company.
Cora Elliott (1), is on the Calgary Public School Substitute Staff.
James Kilroe (1), is with the Rideau Meat Market.
Douglas Robertson (1), is with the Royal Bank.
Fred Agnew (2), with W. G. Agnew's Jewelry Store.
John Shirra (2), is with the Piggly Wiggly Limited.
Janet Canning (3), is with the T. Eaton Company.
Eric Wales (3), is working on the Herald.
Jack Leyden (5), is with Leyden & Bruce, Funeral Directors.
Robert McMullen (6), is working at the Midway Garage.
George Taylor (6), is working at the Post Office.
Kathleen Shaddock (7), is with the T. Eaton Company.
Pat Neeland (8), is with the Motor Car Supply Company.
Edward Richards (8), is working in an Accountant's office in Drumheller.
Armin Schlatter (8), is with the Buffalo Cafe.
Mabel Shaddock (8), is with the T. Eaton Company.
Alec Blackley (12), is with the Dominion Grocery Store.

Otherwise Employed

Donald Bond (1), is working in Champion.
Gwendolyn Rathbun (1), is training at the Vancouver General Hospital.
George Jones (2), is teaching near Innisfail.
Thomas Ogden (2), is on a farm.
Dorothy Thorpe (2), is teaching music.
Nesta Woodhouse (2), is teaching near Okotoks.
Pauline Morrish (3), is training in the General Hospital.
Norine Thorpe (4), is teaching music.
Helen Jensen (5), is training in the General Hospital.
John Karaim (5), is working near Edmonton.
Carr Brackenbury (8), is working at Glenmore.
Alfred Campbell (8), is working on a ranch at Buffalo, Alberta.
Robert Davies (11), is homesteading in the Peace River.
Vivian Hind (11), is working in Calgary.
Grace Webber (11), is studying music.
Clarence Cransteun (13), is working in Calgary.
Billy Black (15), is working in Calgary.

At Home

Emma Ancion (1), Agnes Gibson (1), Elnora Bailey (2), Clifford Blow (2), Lucy Clark (2), Ian Sloan (2), Phyllis Dobson (3), Herbert Glover (3), Mary Seeley (3), Margaret Purcell (4), May Anderson (5), Helen Dowling (6), John Peach (8), Virginia Plummer (8), Phyllis Plastow (10), Florence Deines (11), Jack Plunkett (11), Doris Gardiner (14), Leora Toothe (14), Mavis Deeves (15).

Personals—(Continued)

Living Elsewhere

Ella Kinna (1), Eckville, Alberta.
 Dorothy MacMillan (2), Lethbridge, Alberta.
 Dorothy Mooney (3), Cessford, Alberta.
 Charles Sherring (3), Acme, Alberta.
 Ronald McNeill (4), Victoria, B.C.
 Muriel Duncan (6), Edmonton, Alberta.
 Shirley Lochtie (6), Acme, Alberta.
 Lualla Moore (6), United States.
 Margaret Muir (10), Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Kenric Marshall (11), Winnipeg, Manitoba.
 Jean MacMillan (12), Lethbridge, Alberta.
 Douglas Oland (13), Waterton Lakes, Alberta.
 James DeWolfe (15), Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Personals---1931-32

Gordon Beavers (1), at home.
 Harlow Bowen (2), with the Imperial Oil Company.
 Margaret Cawston (2), at Mount Royal Business College.
 Olivine Kirkpatrick (2), married.
 Muriel Sceales (2), teaching school.
 Clarence Heckhouse (3), with the Prairie Nurseries.
 Herbert Pearson (3), Garbutt's Business College.
 Margaret Hatcher (4), training in the General Hospital.
 Margaret Hepworth (4), Garbutt's Business College.
 Wilfred Marshall (4), with the Mid-West Paper Sales Company.
 Frank Aikins (5), Garbutt's Business College.
 Thomas Craik (5), working on the Southam Building.
 Mary Hume (5), at home.
 Fred Mannix (5), private school in B.C.
 Bill Richards (5), taking private lessons at home.
 Stewart Stringer (5), visiting in Saginaw, Michigan.
 Evalena Haynes (6), at home on account of ill-health.
 Lucy Vanderhoorn (6), moved to Toronto.
 Borden Cooper (7), private school in B.C.
 Charlotte Lawrence (8), moved to B.C.
 Allan Scott (9), telegraph messenger.
 Elsie Tyson (9), at home on account of ill-health.
 Henry Clarke (10), at home.
 Audrey Brown (11), moved to the coast.
 Betty MacMillan (12), moved to Lethbridge.
 John Jones (13), moved to Saskatoon.
 Grace Pleasance (13), at home.
 Joan Shepherd (14), at home in Lethbridge.
 Bill Clark (15), with Merchant's Hardware Limited.
 Clara Little (15), moved to Edmonton.

Be Serious

Begin the year with seriousness
 For you alone can know
 The windings of the road ahead
 The way that you must go.

Begin the week with seriousness
 There is not yet time to play.
 There is work for you and me to do
 Before the sky turns gray.

Begin the day with seriousness
 Spend not your time in vain.
 Remember while there's sunshine yet
 Some day it's going to rain.

Begin each hour with seriousness
 And if you go astray
 Think of the pleasant Tomorrows
 If you do your work today.

—Isabelle Baldwin, Class 4, Room 16.

The Fourth Year Class

Who They Are, Where They Come From, What They Are Like, and
Other Interesting Details.

To be considered a member of the Fourth Year a student must have to his credit at least 18 units.

"Lowliness is young ambition's ladder,
Whereto the climber upward turns his face;
But when he once attains the utmost round,
He then unto the ladder turns his back,
Looks in the clouds, scornng the base degrees
By which he did ascend."

Shakespeare.

BIOGRAPHIES

HELEN ELIZABETH AIKENHEAD—Helen is a winsome maiden who was born in Calgary in 1915. She attended Earl Grey, got off to a bad start at C.C.I., but rectified it by coming to Western Canada where she is doing well. She distinguishes herself by not talking during class and by getting high marks on exams. Helen plays badminton and tennis. She intends to go to university after which, well—? We fear that she is due for an early demise for you know "So young, so wise, so fair, do ne'er live long." Besides which she is a young lady of lofty ideals—wants to be an aviatrix.

MARION ISABEL AIKENHEAD—This fair maiden is one of our native daughters for she was born in Calgary eighteen years ago. She spent her early school days at Earl Grey, then landed in at Western Canada High, to begin her High School career. The next year she left for C.C.I. but realizing her mistake she came back to Western to finish her matriculation. Marion is very fond of badminton, tennis and basketball. She is a good student and is a prominent member of this year's Year Book Committee. As yet she has no particular ambition.

"Her quiet manner changes never,
Beautiful and true one finds her ever."

VINCENT VICTOR ALLAN—"Vincey" was first heard of (or from) in Roblin, Manitoba. He attended Public School in Castor, Alberta, and Estevan, Sask. He began his High School career in Coronation, but feeling the lure of the big city, he set off for Calgary to seek his fortune. He spent two years at C.C.I. and is now at Western attempting to graduate. His favorite sports are swimming and baseball and his greatest trial is Algebra 3. His ambitions are very high as he wants to be an aviator.

"His eye and manner bespeak ambition."

MADELINE FLORENCE AUSTIN—On a bright and sunny day in 1914, Madeline first gurgled her approval of Calgary as the starting point of her career. It must have been a bright and sunny day for how else could she have found so much sunshine for her cheery smile? We at Western have been fortunate enough to know this vivacious maiden for three years, and during that time, Madeline has only exemplified every meaning of the word "bright." She is a recognized genius at getting "all muddled up," but she always comes out on top. Madeline is a great C.G.I.T. worker and is a Year Book representative. She intends to go to Varsity next year to take up journalism.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

GORDON HENRY BEAVERS—Gordon is a native son, having been born here in 1914. He claims to be a direct descendant of Henry II. After spending his early school days at Mount Royal, he began High School at Connaught. From there he went to South Calgary and now we have him fooling around at Western. He plays rugby and golf and has an affinity for blondes. His ambition is to grow a moustache as good as his brother's. Gordie is undecided as to what he will do next year. His family thinks that he should go to Varsity, but he prefers to be chief cook in the Club Cafe.

"This fellow is wise enough to play the fool,
And to do that well, craves a kind of wit."

ALICE BELKIN—Alice learned to argue right here in Calgary and has continued for seventeen years. She has attended many schools but seems satisfied only with Western. She hopes to be Prime Minister some day and hence intends to take a course in Political Economy at University. Her chief interests are telling her views on Russia, giving papers at the Current Events Club and attending the Debating Club.

"I always get the better when I argue alone."

RUTH LENORE BENEDICT—Ruth is another of our native daughters, having been born in Calgary in 1914. She has attended Western for the past three years and admits that it is a fine school. She is an accomplished musician and is working for her L.A.B. Ruth is fond of all sports, especially swimming, tennis and golf. Next year she intends to stay home, and the following year to go to Varsity to take a course in Household Economics.

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."

LEONARD BERCUSON—Seventeen years ago, a small baby with a big brain made his debut in Calgary in the person of Leonard. It is said that he had a silver tongue in his mouth. This still holds true. He went to Victoria Public School, then he came to W.C.H.S. Leonard is one of our intellectuals and is well versed in topics of interest from socialism to fish. He does not believe in being shy—he states, "I am not extraordinary, merely superhuman." He is prominent in debating clubs, both in and out of school. He refuses to reveal either his ambition or his future career. Perhaps he thinks we are not intellectual enough to understand them.

"I am no orator as Brutus is hut as you all know me, a plain
hunt man who loves his friend."

ROBERT WILLIAM BREWS—Bob first made static in Winnipeg. Since then he has been trying to eliminate it via chokes, rheostats, condensers, etc., in his short wave radios. Atmospheric conditions were not suitable in Winnipeg so he came to Calgary. Having graduated from Earl Grey he entered Western and since then has been a threat for top place in his classes. Next year he will go to Edmonton or McGill to study electrical engineering.

"Serene and resolute and still and calm and
self-possessed."

JOHN GREER CHASTON—"Chastie" vows that he is a home-loving youth and though we raise our eyebrows at the remark, looking at his past history we almost believe him. For he was born and raised in Calgary, educated in Calgary and learned to play golf in Calgary. He is now the Junior Golf Champion of Alberta, and if you won't breathe it to a soul he aspires for the badminton championship too. As a sideline to golf, he aims to be a chartered accountant.

"Describe him who can,
An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."

ELLA MABLE CHRISTENSEN—Ella was born in Calgary in 1913, and has received all her education in this city, having attended Victoria, East Calgary, C.C.I. and at last Western. She is fond of skating and swimming, and she also plays the piano. Next year Ella intends to go to Normal. Her main ambition seems to be to talk to Kay all day without interruption.

"And her voice it murmurs lowly."

ARTHUR BAZIL COLE—In the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and ten, on the twenty-fourth day of the tenth month, it came to pass that there was a male-child brought into this world in the little hamlet of Dauphin, Man. And the prophets cried aloud with one voice saying, "Verily, a tough break for Dauphin!" And lo and behold it was even so. Nor until his youth was full upon him did he become a student at W.C.H.S. and set his feet upon the path which endeth in Gehenna. And in sooth it is spoken of him that he is a great sluggard and sleepeth much and talketh much of little.

"Night alter night
He sat and bleared his eyes with books."

GRACE MACRAE CUMMING—A real Western product, Grace was born in Calgary and has enjoyed Alberta's sunshine ever since. After attending Sunalta and South Calgary she took up more advanced studies at Western. Grace is another of our illustrious students who hopes to pass Algebra 3, but doesn't think it wise to count on it too much. Next year she plans to go to Commercial, but her real ambition is to be a nurse.

"Mingle your cares with pleasures
Now and then."

ARTHUR PATRICK DAVIS—It has been said that at the early age of three, Art understood Einstein's theory of Relativity as thoroughly as do most college graduates. While we cannot vouch for this phenomenon, we do know that science, and more particularly Radio, has in later years claimed him for her own. He is a devotee of condensers, wireless parabolas and all the rest of the equipment that makes up a man of education. In sport, he has been a member of the Senior Rugby team for the last two years. He is at the top of the class academically, and so we predict a bright future for him, moulding the youthful mind in Mathematics and Physics.

"Deeper, deeper let us toil
In the mines of knowledge."

CATHERINE GRACE EGLESTON—Grace arrived, smiling, into our fair city about 1913, and has been making sunshine ever since. She is the Secretary of the Year Book Committee of 1931-32 and President of the Girls' Association. Outside of school this fair young lady is not idle. She is President of the C.G.I.T. Council and is a member of the Alpha Lambda Mu Sorority, and oh!—can she play the piano! Grace is going to Normal in the fall and then on to Varsity.

"She has wit and song and sense,
Spirit and mirth and eloquence."

GERTRUDE SARA GRAINGER—Sadie was born in Calgary in 1915. Her early education was obtained at Haultain and Elbow Park, from whence she entered Western. She finds her greatest pleasure in swimming, hiking and dancing. After teaching a few years she hopes to attend Varsity and make the acquaintance of a blonde millionaire.

"A little time for laughter,
A little time to sing."

PHILIP LEON HADFIELD—Phil, the little feller with the long legs and the monstrous vocabulary was born in Calgary, but was carried off by his parents to the States before he was old enough to have any say in the matter. They redeemed themselves, however, by bringing him back in time to enter Western. He specifies a dislike for spinach, morphine, and his middle name (cheer up, old top, the latter may be changed at the City Hall for 50c). He admits a love of money and detective stories. He promised that some day he will make Western famous by writing a great book. Judging from his Year Book contributions, he's well on the way.

"I never dare to write as funny as I can."

ROBERT HOOD—This lengthy slab of humanity was originally quarried in Calgary and he has graced many and various schools to be polished. He attended King Edward until 1928 when he decided to become one of the big hearted boys who make it possible for High School teachers to eke out a precarious existence. He is always bright and cheery. We don't need to wish him success—for judging from past performances, we know he will do well.

"Stop not at six feet three—aim higher, higher."

LAURA LORRAINE HUNTER—Lorraine was born in a small town in Montana sixteen years ago. When but a wee lamb, she left for Oregon, where she received all her Public School training. Thinking that there were other places in the world in which to live, she decided to try Calgary. She came to Western with her winning smile and has been with us since. Lorraine is an excellent student and is President of our Current Events Club. She is fond of basketball and also likes tennis, swimming and dancing. Her ambition is to go to the University of Alberta to take up journalism. We wish you success, Lorraine.

"She is not given to words of strife,
And once a friend, a friend for life."

WALTER STANLEY JOHNS—"Johnsie" entered this world in 1915 or thereabouts. He gradually elongated to 5 feet 4 inches, width unknown, and has in that same length an astounding amount of energy and intelligence. Academically he is unsurpassed in Class I. Besides his skill at school Walter has been a member of the Junior Hockey Team these last two years. As to his future he is not decided. He intends to go to University and engage in some sort of engineering, nothing to do with locomotives, however.

"God made him small in order to do
A more choice bit of workman'ship."

CARMAN McKEE JOHNSON—Carman first honored Calgary by his presence in 1914. He learned his three R's at Mount Royal Public School. In due course he attended South Calgary and later Western. He is a member of the Hi-Y and the Gamma Phi. His athletic activities include rugby, track, badminton and basketball. About seven years hence he will take out your appendix on the instalment plan (that's the way you pay).

"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease,"

IRIS JOYCE KINGSTON—Iris first donned her bonnet and cape in defiance of the storms of Ontario. However the storms grew so bad that at a very tender age she moved to Saskatchewan and hence to Calgary. After learning her a, b, c's in Saskatchewan she entered Western via Elbow Park. She intends to enter Normal and become a school-marm in the near future.

"Always sensible, always kind,
As good a friend as you will find."

JESSIE ANN LEES—Jessie was born in a little one-horse town in B.C., but longing for a chance to show her basketball skill, she moved to Calgary. Still not satisfied, she toddled off to Winnipeg. However, being fond of wandering she came back here where she has progressed through various educational institutions and really seems contented at Western. Her chief interests are basketball, skating and swimming. She intends some day to go to University, but first she hopes to pass Physics and Algebra.

"Much study had made her
Thin and pale and leaden-eyed."

SOLOMON LIPKIND—About eighteen years ago, a boy was born in Palestine by the banks of the river Jordon, who was destined to become one of the world's greatest scholars. (The fact that the Palestine mentioned is Daysland, Alberta, that the river Jordon is only a creek and the Solomon is not a scholar, is entirely beside the point). Solomon has been vacillating back and forth between Three Hills and Calgary ever since he began to trouble school-board officials. He is back at Western Canada this year merely to satisfy a craving to sleep during periods. Next year Solomon intends to go to the University of Alberta to take up engineering.

"His life was a watch and a vision
Between a sleep and a sleep."

HORACE JACK LOVE—Home-grown for seventeen years, Jack is a graduate of Haultain and hopes to be a graduate of W.C.H.S. soon. He's another of those mathematical wizards. His ability along this line should help him to carry out his ambition to be a civil or an electrical engineer and a millionaire. By the way, if you want your Buick, Ford or Chrysler repaired, take it to Jack; they are his specialty. His favorite sports are baseball, jumping and track and sleeping in school. He would also like to drive a race car 600 m.p.h. (by himself).

"Sleep is sweet to the laboring man."

PAULA MAYHOOD—We strongly suspect that when Paula made her first appearance in the Mayhood household, she was wearing a cheerful grin. Nor has this smile lost any of its charm in the sixteen succeeding years. One of her greatest pleasures seems to be "Listening to Mr. Collier talk" in Latin periods. Although she says she has no ambition, we think she would like to be a Metropolitan Opera Singer or a second Galli Curci.

"Come sing now, sing; for I know you sing well,
I see you have a singing face."

DOROTHY ALBERTA MERCER—Dorothy first smiled at this world some eighteen years ago in Calgary. She sought an education at Mount Royal and later at South Calgary and Western. After a year at home she is with us again. Dorothy intends to enter training at the Holy Cross in the fall.

Pet expression: "What'll I do about my Latin?"
Chief aversion: Physics 2.

"Throw Physic(s) to the dogs
I'll none of it."

W. FRASER MACALISTER—Fraser was born in Medicine Hat in 1914 (another event of interest for that historical year). A few years later he moved to Calgary and attended South Calgary and later Western. He possesses great argumentative powers and manages to keep Class I awake by his lively debates with any willing opponent. He seems very shy of publicity, but admits that he aspires to be a ditch-digger. Perhaps he is only hiding his light under a bushel.

"I am bound to furnish my an'agonists with argument,
but not with comprehension."

AILEEN MAE McCULLOUGH—Aileen was born in sunny, southern Alberta, Cardston to be exact. Moving to Champion at an early age, she has lived there since, coming to Calgary to complete her High School education. Her favorite pastimes are tennis and skating, and she is noted for her ability to do Algebra. Next year the Normal School will be honored by her presence.

"Give her welcome, this is she
As firm a friend as there can be."

MARY MARGARET McKILL—Mary is of a retiring nature and never forces her way into the limelight. It is well known that she always has her Latin done. She says that her chief interest is watching rugby games, but in our opinion it is reading the "Wampus." Mary is one of the quiet members of Class I and also one of the clever ones. She intends going to Normal next year, and so we wish the best of luck as a school-teacher.

"What? Do you possess the art of holding your tongue?
Ah, you have all the talents for pleasing."

PAUL EDWARD MACLEOD—Paul gave his first kick in 1915. In his search for knowledge he has darkened the portals of Western Canada College, Central Public School, Shawnigan and Western. He is President of the Hi-Y, Treasurer for the Year Book, a member of the Gamma Phi, President of the Debating Society, Vice-President of the Current Events Club, and a member of the Senior Rugby Team. Besides all this, he is an excellent student. His ambition is to be a barrister—A Great Guy!

"Not to know him argues yourself unknown."

MARGARET JANET PHILLIPS—We do not see very much of Peggy this year, but we always know when she is in the class. Some years ago she trekked from Red Deer to Calgary in search of knowledge. After driving the faculty of King Edward to distraction, she climbed the stairs to South and then to Western. At present her chief interest is badminton. Peggy plans to go to Normal next year, and then—?

"Those dark eyes—so dark, so deep."

CHARLES J. ARMAND POWLETT—Born in 1914, Armand has a sound brain and a good heart. After having attended a private school at the Coast, he came to Calgary at the beginning of last year and now attends W.C.H.S. He hates women like honey; they in turn regard him with a puzzled expression. He wants to be a lawyer, and judging by the skill with which he argues in our Debating Club he should be successful. He is an audible and laudable member of the Current Events Club. Along athletic lines, he indulges in wrestling. It is said that he is able to throw a bull.

"His was the merriest eye, the hstiest laugh
Of all the hoys who thronged our noisy halls."

MARION ALBERTA SALMON—In the spring of 1915, Marion's earthly adventures began in the little town of Langdon. Not finding enough to giggle at there, she came to Calgary and has been quite content ever since. After wandering through various halls of learning, she finally stopped at Western where she takes great delight in amusing her fellow-students. We could not learn her ambition nor are her plans for next year made, but some day she intends to go to Varsity.

"For I will eat and dance and play
Until it's time to hit the hay."

RICHARD SHARPLES—Dick is a Calgary product who entered life's race in 1914. He received his educational foundation in Sunalta Public School. He is a member of the Hi-Y and an ardent rugby enthusiast. Under the guidance of Brews and Stevenson he is fast becoming a radio expert. He is undecided as to the future, but whatever his choice, we are sure he will be successful.

"He is a scholar and a ripe and good one."

BETTY VERA SITLINGTON—This young lady was born in Calgary, but for some reason she didn't stay here long. After residing in Craigmyle long enough to take part of her High School education, she journeyed to Ontario where she spent a year. However, the wander-lust again seized her and she retraced her footsteps to Calgary, where she immediately entered the portals of Western. Betty's chief ambition is to teach in some little red school-house, so next year will find her at Normal.

"Everything succeeds with people of sweet
and cheerful disposition."

KATHLEEN VIOLA SMITH—Kay was first heard from in Blairmore some nineteen years ago. She came to Calgary to go to High School, and since has attended C.C.I. and Western. She spent last year at Normal, but she was not to embark on her teacher's career so soon, and we have her back at Western. Kay is noted for her ability to create a disturbance at the back of Room 8. She says she has changed her mind about being a school-marm.

"I live on the sunny side of the street."

JOHN STEVENSON—John entered this busy world in 1913. McDougall Public School gave him the start to his brilliant educational career. His hobby is building short-wave radios. Next year will see him at the University of Alberta learning to design sky-scrappers. John works hard, and certainly deserves the success we are sure he will attain.

"A braw Scotch laddie wi' curly hair,
You won't find a better sport anywhere."

DOUGLAS CECIL STUART—Douglas did his first vocalizing seventeen years ago in Calgary. He prepared himself for the honor of attending W.C.H.S. at Haultain. Swimming and skating are his favorite sports. Douglas is very modest—he does not wish to startle the world with his inventions or his prize-winning novels, he merely desires to acquire a few millions and to travel. His career, like that of many of us, is in the hands of the gods.

"None but himself can be his parallel!"

MARGARET AGNES WEBSTER—Peggy made her first appearance in Scotland, but on hearing of Calgary, she crossed ocean and plain to Calgary. After eight years of preliminary suffering at Mount Royal she entered South Calgary and then followed the rest to Western. Her chief ambition at present is to pass Algebra 3. Next year she plans to go to Commercial.

"Blessed with a disposition whose cheerful ray
Makes to-morrow as cheerful as to-day."



NORA GWLADYS AMELIA WILLIAMS—Black hair, brown eyes, a turned-up nose, and an hysterical giggle bubbling forth at the most inopportune moments and you have before you Nora Gwladys Amelia Williams. But don't let on to her that you know her full name! She got her first detention in Hanna, but was let out in time to put in a couple at Haultain and Elbow Park schools before coming to Western to try for our basketball team. She is now noted for her basketball ability and for her persistency in trying to chew gum in Mrs. Bagnall's periods, not to speak of her gift for skipping detentions.

"A happy girl with sorrows few
Beloved by friends, both old and new."

Class 2

DAISY GRETREX AMBURY—Everyone breathlessly hangs on every word which comes from the precise lips of this dignified ex-school teacher. Daisy always knows just what to say and how to say it. She is a real asset to Western as a steady influence in Class 2.

"Thou speakest wiser than thou art ware of."

ALBERTA BROWN—Alberta is the proud possessor of a high, crooning voice. In strict confidence this startling young lady disclosed to her cronies that "razzberries" is her favorite expression and her soaring ambition is to become a star—in Hollywood.

"Better to aim for a star, than shoot for the mud."

PASSIE BERCUSON—Just let your memory gallop back to the Girls' Initiation, everybody! Did you see the little girl, dark hair done up in bright colored rags, rouged nose, patched dress not quite reaching her knees—and parading the corridors with the rest of the freshettes while enthusiastically licking an "all-day" sucker? Well that was Miss Passie Bercuson, ex-teacher. She has a never-ending stock of original ideas, and her most apparent ambition is to out-point Mr. Stevenson in their regular debates during Literature period.

"She has wit and will and humor inextinguishable."

WILLIAM BARRON—"I was born in Calgary in 1915 and have attended Elbow Park and Western. When I get my Senior Matriculation, I am going to Varsity to study Radio Engineering. I collect stamps and play golf; my life-long ambition is to make a hole-in-one,

"And all my days are trances."

ELIZABETH MACFARLANE CANNING—This happy person, otherwise known as Bessie, was born in Glasgow and started her basketball career by jumping the Atlantic. She has since continued to shine in that sport. Bessie is one of the few students remaining who used to climb the hill to old South Calgary. She is a member of the Zeta Si Upsilon Sorority. When asked her ambition, she replies: "I ain't got none," but we believe she intends to go to Varsity next year to study journalism.

"If you get simple beauty and naught else
You get about the best thing God invents."

ROBERT T. COOK—Once upon a time in the market-place of a little Alberta town, there was much rejoicing. The townspeople turned out in great numbers and they rang the fire-bell and cried aloud: "Hola! Hola! for amongst us has been born a man-child." Well, to cut a long story short—the place was Taber; the year was 1914; the noise was quite unjustified; the man-child (pronounced "boy" in Calgary) was Cook. Unsatisfied with Taber, Bob sought the big city. As a member of the "Four Aces," an orchestra of no mean standing, Bob displays excellent talent on the banjo. He hopes to attend Varsity next year.

"List his discourse of war and you shall hear,
A fearful battle rendered you in music."

WARD BRAINERD CLARK—Brainerd is popularly called Class 2's playboy and causes Mr. Harding many a sleepless night??? His range of abilities is limitless. Why, in sport, he is a star in the games of Hop Scotch and Tap the Ice Box. He is also an expert at throwing chalk. Be it well said of Brainerd "And a little child shall lead them," for as well as being one of the youngest member of Class 2 he is also one of the cleverest.

MARY HILDA CLARK—Otherwise known as a shining light of Class 2. One of these days Einstein and his jolly crew will come to life and name a heavenly star after Hilda, for her specialty is scintillation. But to come down to earth, she is a member of this year's Year Book Committee and is the official score-keeper for all the basketball games. Next year the ranks of the Normalities will be increased by an able and willing worker.

"Pretty to walk with; pleasant to talk with; delightful to think of always—Hilda."

MINNETTA CHARBONNEAU—Although the names savors of France—and Revolutions, Minnetta is a Calgarian and one of the quietest members of Class 2. However, she surprised some noisy students out of a year's growth by yelling as any of them at a rugby game last fall. She is taking a combined course, but won't say why. She thinks Gary Cooper is handsomer than Clark Gable. This one and only indiscreet observation of Minnetta's nearly started a battle one day in Room 7.

"She doesn't say much but thinks just the same."

DAVID STRONACH CLAPPERTON—After infecting Medicine Hat for the first few months of his life, this canny Scot accepted an offer of a free ride to Calgary. From the record of his flittings, he is the recipient of many such free offers. He spent a year in Scotland at a tender age, returning with his kilt to resume his studies at Western Canada College, Elbow Park and Earl Grey Schools. But the thistles and the heather called, and besides his kilt was wearing thin, so he revisited his clan for a year. His last three years have been spent with us at Western. He is a smart lad at badminton, tennis and hockey. Intends to go to R.M.C.

"Skilled is he in sports and pastimes."

DONALD ALFRED EBSWORTH—Don is a made-in-Alberta product and one of which we are proud. His favorite pastime seems to be business, for although his Miniature Golf Course was not a success, we now find him the proud possessor of a hot-dog stand. Next year if the present depression is not affecting the sale of sausage-buns too badly, Don will study Medicine at Queen's. Good luck, Don!

"Lord of himself, though not of lands,
And having nothing, yet hath all."

MILDRED HARVIETTA FYTEN—A mixture of hard-working student and spontaneous fun, with a delightful low, husky voice, which reminds one of moonlight and Ramona. Somewhat reserved, yet Mildred holds our respect because we can always have our (?) homework correct—if we get to her seat ahead of the rest.

"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower."

ARDEN GORDON GOODISON—" . . And I don't need a shave, do I?" "No," we lie, "There; I told you so." How many times a week do we hear that snatch of conversation from Goodison and—Well anybody? Arden is one of the superior products of Victoria—a city of hairy men—and he sees no reason why he should hide his true identity by having a smooth chin. When Arden is not at home poring over his homework, he may be found flitting gaily over a badminton or tennis court. His future plans? "Aw don't disturb me."

"His tawny beard was the equal grace
Bo'h of his wisdom and his face."

FREDERICK JAMES GARBUTT—Fred is an occupant of one of the back seats in Class 2. He is undoubtedly a "past-master," not to mention supreme contortionist when it comes to winking at Clark, who sits in the very front seat. Fred's pet ambition might be to apply himself so diligently to Geometry 3 as to be regarded as the model pupil.

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart."

HELEN LORETTA HIGLEY—This charming young lady knows such a lot! If we ever want our homework correct we just borrow Helen's. But beware! Helen has decided to make a fortune, so after this she is charging us for the use of her homework. We wonder, were you born in Scotland, Helen?—But no, she answers us, she was born in Calgary.

"Time not given to study is time lost."

LYDIA ESTELLE HANSON—This demure maiden tells us that she has turned over a new leaf since Easter and does not intend to be away from school more than one day a week. By the way, Lydia is an enthusiastic hiker. However, it is beyond even the most fanciful of imaginations to picture Lydia minus her poise or dignity even on a hike. She is renowned amongst her intimate friends for her cooking, and oh my! can she cook!

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low."

THOMAS BRUCE HILL—Bruce seems to be a quiet chap until he suddenly surprises us with some of his wit and humor. As far as we can gather, this tall young man obtained his Public School education here in Calgary, but on growing older he thought he would go to University School, Victoria. He studied there for two years, but now occupies a seat in Class 2. Bruce says he is going to be a beach-comber; we wonder if he means it.

"A joke's a very serious thing."

WALLACE RICHARD JOYCE—This 16-year-old student, admits to first having seen light of day in Cranbrook, but offers in extenuation his extreme youth. He early repented however, and crossed the mountains to our fair city. Out-growing Bankview, Mount Royal and South Calgary in turn, he came to Western, hotly pursued by the teachers. He intends to teach High School after spending the next few years in Toronto studying Maths. His favorite pastime in school is side-tracking Mrs. Bagnall's History classes. His chief ambition is to act opposite Dorothy Crofts of the English Light Opera Company.

"I wish I were a beau ideal
Then all the ladies' hearts I'd steal."

VOLA GERALDINE KINNEY—Vola was born in far-away Nova Scotia, but has lived in Calgary for the past six years. She intends to finish her Grade XII and to go to Normal next year. Her pet ambition is to pass her Geometry exam. in June. Vola is one of those jolly persons who makes Class 2 a room of fun for everyone but the teachers.

"This modest charm of not too much
Part seen, imagined part."

STAABE ANNA KRUSE—And a curious little girl wended her way across the fields, stood on the rim of the intriguing valley, and looked down on the roofs of little old Calgary. The view impressed her greatly, so she hurried back to Portland where she collected her parents and her dollies and brought them to our foothills city. All through her school-days she has been a pacemaker, leaving a brilliant record behind her every year. Her greatest achievement was in 1930 when she won the R. B. Bennett Scholarship for Grade X girls. As Staabe is as attractive as she is clever, it seems to be her privilege not only to break scholastic records but also scholastic hearts. This year as one of the most outstanding students in the school, Staabe very capably fills the honored position of President of the Year Book Committee.

"There is no knowledge which is not valuable."

CLAUDIA CATHERINE LYNN—When Claudia first opened her eyes, she probably smiled disarmingly up at her nurse and said, "Oh, do y'wanna buy a ticket to our basketball game?" We wouldn't put it past her as that has been her favorite greeting ever since. But aside from basketball, she was born in Atty, Alberta, tried most of the schools in Calgary before she found the right one, and she is good in Mathematics. Oh yes, just among ourselves, we like her curly hair and the way her eyes crinkle when she laughs.

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

HELEN CLAIRE LEE—Helen was born in Calgary and went to school with the rest of the Earl Grey crowd. She attended C.C.I. for the early part of her High School career, but decided later on Western when she found that it wasn't so far to walk. Helen is a good sport even in our worst hours of education. She hasn't decided upon her life occupation, but knows that it isn't dish-washing.

"Her kindly words and gentle smile
Have spread their sunshine for many a mile."

PATRICIA MARY MAYHOOD—This sunny person, otherwise known as Pat, was born eighteen years ago in this city of the foothills. Pat is rather an elusive person and as far as we can find out, her greatest ambition is to eat and reduce at the same time. Pat is the President of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority and is widely known and liked. She intends to spend next year at home.

"A happy tempered bringer of the best
Out of the worst."

SARA McLURE MINCHIN—This well-known young lady was born away up north at Grande Prairie, but at an early age came to Calgary. Among other things Sara is noted for her smile, her sunny disposition and her golden locks. Her favorite sport is skating. Next year Sara plans to go to Business College and hopes some day to be a private secretary. We are sure that she will be successful and certainly wish her lots of luck.

"Her smile makes sunshine brighter seem
Her laugh dispenses care."

WILLIAM JAMES MCGILL—Jim uttered his first gurgle in Calgary, and here he increased in wisdom and stature until he attained school age. After leaving Public School, he attended South Calgary, spent a year at University School and came to finish up at Western. His main ambition is to become a mining engineer. His motto is:

"The light that lies in a woman's eyes
It lies, it lies, it lies."

ANNIE McLEOD—This sunny-haired young person from Class 2 was born eighteen years ago in far-away Edinburgh. Early in life she came to Calgary where she has remained except for a five-years' visit to Scotland. Annie attended King Edward Public School and later South Calgary. She is noted for her quiet ways which really hide a very mischievous character. Annie's main ambition is to learn enough French verbs to pass the exam. in June.

"Quiet and calm of gentle mien
With unassuming grace."

CHARLES BRUCE MACQUEEN—The cry of "Go North, young man" proved too much for "Chuck" to resist, so he toddled out of Calgary into the great big world. In two noble attempts he got as far as Lacombe and Wetaskiwin. But a watchful parental eye limited his wanderings, though one dark night he went south instead of north and found High River. Discretion finally triumphed and he returned to Calgary, where he has attended Connaught, Mount Royal, South Calgary, Crescent Heights and finally Western. Next? "Chuck" is not sure. He is on the school basketball team.

"His limbs were cast in manly mould
For hardy sport or contest bold."

HAROLD SIDNEY NELSON—Harold was born right here in Calgary in 1914, but at the tender age of five he went to have a look at Edmonton. He tired of that city after six years and returned to the old home-town. He was at South Calgary for a year and followed the crowd to Western. He plans to go to Varsity to study Chemical Research. We asked his ambition, and he is still trying to think. So far as blondes are concerned, he is a misagynist. (She is a brunette). He plays tennis and badminton. In short, his life's an open book with some of the pages stuck together.

"Women are soft, mild, pitiful and flexible,
But thou art stern, obdurate, flinty and remorseless."

NORMAN PETER PALLESEN—Suppose—now just suppose, this modest young man were told that he were the answer to a maiden's prayer; girls, you must admit he would be justified in believing it. He is tall, blonde, a swellegant dancer and drives a wow of a car. Norm is a local youth who has been at Vancouver College at the coast for three years. This is his first year at Western, and he admits that he is quite satisfied with the quiet and dignified atmosphere here—it enables him to snooze off that "morning after" effect.

"My only books, were women's looks
And folly's all they've taught me."

LORNA LYDIA PARK—Lorna was born in Calgary in 1914. After taking Grade IX at Elbow Park she came to Western. She is renowned for her intense dislike of the study of languages. She enjoys all sports, swimming and golf, especially, and is an all-round good student. Her plans for the future are not as yet definitely settled, but she expects to attend Varsity.

"The thing that goes the farthest
Toward making life worthwhile
That cost the least and does the most
Is just a pleasant smile."

ADELE HUNTINGTON SHAW—Born in "our fair capital," "Lovey" (as she is known by everyone) came to Calgary some four years ago and has been a regular attendant at Western since. Her chief source of worry, she admits, is Latin. She is an ardent enthusiast at both tennis and badminton, and is well known as a good sport. She hopes to go to Varsity next year to take a course in journalism. We all wish her the best of luck.

"Great is the dignity of authorship."

ELSIE MAY SMITH—Elsie declares that she was "real mad" that she had laryngitis and couldn't speak when Miss Maxwell called upon her to read a selection from Madame Therese the day she had prepared the assignment. In spite of Elsie's sunny nature, spring fever seems to have taken permanent root, judging from the amount of dozing she does in all seasons—and all periods.

"Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep."

ALICE CAROLYN SPEER—This dark-haired young lady with the mischievous look in her eye, was born in our fair city of the foothills some eighteen years ago. She has worried the teachers of Earl Grey, Elbow Park Cottage School, and good old Western. Although few of us know it, she is an accomplished artist and intends to develop her talent in future years. It has been rumored that she is interested in someone who spends most of his time at the Coast, but of course it might be wrong. She is not certain where she will be next year, but wherever she is we wish her lots of luck.

"Always merry and bright
A true friend and a real sport."

FRANCES (BETH) ROBBINS—Beth came to Calgary from Dawson City at a very early stage in her life, and when she was old enough she received her education at Earl Grey, Elbow Park and one or two other Public Schools. Beth's life consists of three l's—lazy, laughing and late. We all like her even though she has worn out every possible excuse for undone homework and missing detentions. Some day Beth hopes that nobody will care what she does or if she ever does it.

"Time cannot dim, nor customs
change her infinite variety."

MURIEL SCEALES—This young lady with the bobbing blonde curls left South Calgary High a few years ago to teach poor innocent children their number work. Now she is back at school; we don't just know why. Muriel, however, seems to have a mania for teaching, for does she not teach music?

"Whose large blue eyes, fair locks and snowy hands
Might shake the saintship of an anchorite."

JOSEPH JEFFERY WALKER—The idea of displaying his curly hair in a wild and woolly town appealed to Joe, so at the age of seven he left England in search of Calgary. Here he satiated his thirst for homework at Central and McDougall Public Schools and finally at Western. Joe is longing to see St. Paul's Cathedral again, so when school stops in June, he intends to return to London for a six months' visit. Trusting that the call of the west will still be on him, he plans to wander back again and become a C.A. Joe is an ardent detective fan, his secret ambition being to out Sherlock Holmes.

"Quiet men at times are most surprising."

WILLIAM MARSHALL WICKENS—Bill was a "blessed-event" in Cayley in 1913. He spent a few years there playing baseball with a little studying in the winter to pass the time away. He then came to Calgary where he attended South Calgary until they opened Western. He claims that his sole ambition is to get through school.

"An unassuming boy in truth."

ENA YOUNGBLOOD—Our dashing blonde (you know the kind, dashes in at 8:59 and out again before the last bell) hails from Winnipeg. She arrived at Calgary in time to toddle off to St. Hilda's before entering Haultain. From there, a year at Elbow Park was but a step to Western. She has shown great ability at basketball, and is another of those people who try to force a basketball ticket on you when you're broke. Her ambition is to wear a nurse's uniform and attend the nurses' graduation dance, so to accomplish that end, it's Varsity Hospital for her next fall.

"Her sunny locks
Hang on her temple like a golden fleece."

Mr. Copeland was bound for Winnipeg, and at each stop he left the train and hurried into the station, then rushed back to his seat again before the train started. After this had been repeated many times, a fellow-passenger asked the reason.

"It's because of my heart," explained Mr. Copeland. "The doctor says I may drop off at any time; and I am buying my ticket from station to station."

* * *

Allister—"Some men you know are born great, some achieve greatness."

Isabell—"Exactly. And some just grate upon you."

* * *

Sign in front of a Movie House:

"Joan Crawford supported for the first time by her husband."

* * *

"Church, do you know you have broken the eighth commandment by taking Salmon's paper?"

"Well I thought I might as well break the eighth commandment and have the paper, as to break the tenth and only covet it."

* * *

Lloyd Hutton—"They say checkers is the oldest game in the world."

Jack Snell—"No, poker is older. Didn't Noah draw pairs on the Ark, and get a full house, when the world had a flush."

* * *

Mrs. Bagnall—"What is the heaviest penalty for bigamy?"

Bruce Hill—"Two mothers-in-law."

* * *

Noah was the greatest company promoter. He floated the Ark when the whole world was in liquidation.

Class 3

DORIS AMBLER—Doris is another native Albertan. She was born near Cochrane and received her Public and High School education there. This year she decided (and wisely too) that Calgary was well worth a trial, and unerringly chose Western. She plans to go to Normal next year.

"She always has a quiet smile
And kindly word to say."

LEONARD DUANE BARR—Someone heard a noise in the vegetable garden beside the golf-links at Keoma, Alberta, and found little Duane under a cabbage leaf there on June 21, 1915. But the big city called and he came to Calgary where he attended King Edward Public School and then Western. He likes all sports and is rumored to be a golf-bug, who knows his mashie shots. He intends to become an engineer, and may go to Varsity next year.

"Man is a gaining animal."

RODENA FLORA BEATON—Rodena was born at Basiro, Wyoming, in 1913. Later, deciding that it was too windy she came to Canada in 1923. She visited Stanley Jones Public School and later moved to Haultain. From there she graduated to Western. She has been absent from school for some months but expects to return to Western in the fall. Her ambition is to become a "school-marm."

"Resolutely and faithfully what she was and
Humbly what she aspired to be."

BERNICE MAY BELL—Bernice was born in our fair city, but at the tender age of one year was carried off to Craigmyle, protesting loudly but unintelligibly. This year she returned to her "native heath" and of course chose Western. She is particularly enraptured with Geometry 3. Next year she plans to go either to University or to Normal.

"Gentle in manner, resolute in deed."

BERNARD MARK BERCOV—This thick-bearded young man arrived in Calgary on May 24th, 1914. He attended Mount Royal Public School and after graduating came to Western. He intends to take up law, and will attend either Alberta or McGill University. We hear that he is quite a pianist and certainly knows how to caper over the keys. His chief pastime at school is desk-breaking, and by his own statement he is a profound woman-hater. But take courage girls!

"Their tricks and craft hae put me daft
They've ta'en me in and a' that;
But clear your decks, and here's—"The sex!"
I like the jades for a' that."

JOHN REGINALD BIDDELL—Jack's first port of call was right here in Calgary, the city of the Golden West, some 18 years ago. He attended the Midnapore Public and High Schools, but just couldn't miss a try at Western. He intends to take up engineering at the U. of A. He likes hockey, badminton and baseball, and say! can he do Mathematics? Ask anyone in Class 3.

"Wisdom he has and to his wisdom, courage;
Temper to that, and unto all success."

JACK EDWIN CAMERON—Only seventeen, and so clever in French! Jack attended Haultain Public School and then joined the rush for Western. He hopes to go to Alberta to take a course in electrical engineering, and in the meantime has a controlling interest in some floating stock on the second floor.

"A sturdy lad, with a goodly heart."

JAMES MELVILLE CAMPBELL—In order to give Toronto a big thrill, Jim was born there on September 8th, 1913. But eight years ago he decided to come to Calgary near "them thar mountains." He attended Earl Grey Public School and then came to "Good old Western." He is interested in sports and intends to take up engineering at McGill University. His favorite subject is Latin, in which he revels—Oh yeah?

"Good at all things, but better at a het."

MONA HOPE COMBA—This little girl is proof that good things come in small parcels. She first learned the art of rolling eyes at South and has since flirted her way through Western. Her favorite expression is "Say kids, do you know your memory work?" and her ambition is "to catch a man like Clark Gable." We wish her the best of luck for the coming years and may fortune smile on our future nurse.

"Skilled in the twinkle of a roguish eye."

DAVID WILLIAM DAVIDSON—This curly-headed lad of nineteen summers was born here in Calgary. He attended Earl Grey and now skips classes here at Western with the rest of us. Mr. Stanley once told him he was good-looking and he hasn't been able to wear a hat since. He is Vice-President of the Hi-Y; a member of the Gamma Phi; Secretary of the Iota Sigma Chi and on the executive of the Year Book. He spends his time playing golf and badminton. Some day, he intends to go to Varsity to become an engineer.

"Who dares to laugh out loud and free
And let his frolic fancy play."

RUSSELL HIELAND DINGLE—Russell is another of Calgary's native sons. Sunalta and old South Calgary gave him a start in this world of learning. But he just had to come along with the rest to Western, and since then has brought great honor to the school. Last year he was one of the four students to win the annual machine-gun contest for the Dominion. He is a member of the Hi-Y, with interests in basketball and rugby.

"Still bent to make some port, he knows not where."

JOYCE MARGARET FRYLING—Joyce was born in Salisbury, England, but wasted no time in crossing the "briny ocean." Ignoring the charms of Eastern Canada, she came straight to this foothill city. She started school at Earl Grey, moved to Elbow River and returned to take her High School course at Western. Her plans are to attend Normal next year.

"While learning once the man's exclusive pride
Seems verging fast towards the female side."

JOHN BRADFORD HALL—This curly-headed, 16-year-old lad was born in Calgary. He attended Mount Royal School. Later he moved to Ontario, where he played basketball for Lemington High School. Last year found him back with us, and glad of it. However, when he gets his Matriculation, he will again head east to take up electrical engineering at Toronto University. Mind you come West again, Jack!

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

FRANCES MAE HOLDITCH—Frances was born in Manitoba, but hastened to rectify this geographical error by coming west to sunny Alberta. With fine discrimination she chose this noble institution for her Grade XII course. Her plans for next year are not yet decided upon.

"Silence is more musical than any song."

VINCENT LEO JACQUES—Another curly-headed lad of eighteen summers. Victoria and Earl Grey knew his love of jokes until Western claimed his attention. Then owing to some mental relapse he went over to C.C.I. A short time there made him see the error of his act and he returned to Western, a sadder but no wiser boy. He is a member of the Year Book Committee, and has horses for a hobby. But it is as the King of Jokers that he reigns supreme at Western.

"Tis cruel to prolong a pain and to defer a joy."

KENNETH RALPH LEBBERT—This wee laddie decided to be original and was born in Saskatchewan on St. Valentine's Day, 1914. He arrived in Calgary two years ago and at once knew Western Canada to be above all other schools and promptly came here. He is an ardent rugby and hockey fan and enjoys asking Mrs. Bagnall questions—nobody else will. He intends to take up commercial aviation.

"The man who makes no mistakes doesn't usually make anything."

KATHLEEN MILLEN—Kathleen claims Calgary as her birth-place and is eighteen years old. She received her early High School education at East Calgary, coming to Western last year. She is clever in Mathematics, and hopes to take a Science course at University and ultimately to become an engineer. Best of luck, Kathleen.

"Learning makes the wise, wiser."

JAMES WILLIAM MOORE—Wee Willie, first announced his arrival with a Scotch war whoop away back in 1913. King Edward Public School first claimed his attention, then he climbed the hill to old South and hence on to Western. Bill is an amateur photographer and is interested in Current Events. Normal is probably his next stop.

"All men naturally desire to know."

RUTH ELIZABETH MORGAN—Ruth was born in Edmonton seventeen years ago but has received her education (?) in Calgary schools. She has included in her wanderings Elbow Park, Earl Grey, St. Hilda's, and Western Canada, and hopes to continue to Varsity. She is well known in Calgary as one of the city's best fancy skaters and a good horsewoman. She is a member of the Alpha Lambda Mu Sorority, and when one of these is not occupying her time, she will be found eating, sleeping or with Dave.

"I know a maiden fair to see
Take care!"

JAMES MORTON McELROY—Morton is a native of the populous Chestermere Lake district. He started his career there seventeen years ago but the crowds drove him to England where he attended school. He soon came back, attended East Calgary and now plays rugby for Western. He is a member of the Track Team, Treasurer of the Hi-Y and a member of the Year Book Committee. His next move is to Varsity to take up Chemical Engineering. Good luck, Mac!

"A hardy frame, a hardier spirit."

DONALD PRESTON McLAWS—Calgary is credited with first having welcomed Don some eighteen years ago. He attended Earl Grey, old Western Canada College, then onto "Guid auld Western." He indulges in golf, badminton and tennis and has been a member of the Senior Rugby Team for two years. He is Secretary of the Boys' Hi-Y, a member of the Iota Sigma Chi and is an editor of the school paper.

"Far may we search before we find
A heart so manly and so kind."

JEAN MARION McPHERSON—Jean is a native daughter, justly proud of her home-town. She attended Public School not far from Calgary, but lost no time in entering Western's fair portals for the joys of High School life. Next year she hopes to attend Normal.

"Jolly and forever smiling
Others to help she's always willing."

ISABELLE McROBERTS—This Scottish lass, on being interviewed, refused to give her middle name, saying that people would stutter in pronouncing it. She was born in Calgary sixteen years ago and spent a portion of her youth at Mount Royal. Then she graduated to "glorious old South Calgary" and arrived with the rest at the school's new location, Western. Not having made up her mind concerning next year, she may return to school.

"Intellect obscures more than it illumines."

EDGAR SCOTT NELSON—Deciding that Calgary needed some one like him to pep it up, Edgar was born here November 9th, 1914. He attended Ramsay Public School, then East Calgary High, but just couldn't stay away from Western. He enjoys all sports and has fought for Western on the playing field. He intends to go to Normal next year and will become a teacher for a while, to see what it is like to hand out detentions. He is fond of music and is a good all-round chap.

"The voice of the school-boy rallies the ranks
Play up, play up! and play the game."

MARGARET PARSONS—This quiet young lady first saw light of day in Emerson, Manitoba, in 1914. She attended school there, but soon the fame of the big city drew her to Calgary. She entered East Calgary High School, and last year came over to Western. She has taken quite an interest in basketball. Next year she hopes to enter the General Hospital to train for a nurse.

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

RACHAEL SPENCE PORTER—Rachael, a dark-haired member of Class 3, was born right here in Calgary. At an early age she travelled west, and on her return attended Haultain and Elbow Park Schools. Now she is at Western and hopes to get her Matriculation this year. She has made no plans for the future.

"Her talents were of the more silent class."

ESTHER CONSTANCE PRATT—This charming young student was born in the "City of the Foothills" about eighteen years ago. She received her early education at Stanley Jones, then yearning for travel she went to Vancouver where she attended High School. But since "Home is where the heart is" she returned to Calgary and entered Western. Esther's favorite subjects are Composition and Literature. Next year she hopes to go to University to take up journalism.

"Learn to write well, or not to write at all."

AGNES RICHARDS—Agnes arrived in Calgary on March 20th, 1914, right in the midst of the Equinoctial Gales and the Great War. By way of fitting herself for a career she attended Sunalta, Prevocational and Haultain Schools. Tiring of these, she decided to try High School, so she came to Western. She is fond of sports, and plans to go to Normal School next year and later to become a dietitian. Good luck, Agnes!

"A sound mind in a sound body is a thing to pray for."

ISOLENA HARRIET ROGERS—Isolena was born in Calgary eighteen years ago and has been adding to its attractiveness ever since. She began the exciting adventures of a freshette at South, and later took her turn at making life miserable for a following class of beginners at Western. She is one of the outstanding members of the Girls' Basketball team. We have endeavored in vain to discover her big "if" in life, but she has kept the secret well. She leaves us next year to enter Normal where she intends to learn all the different ways the teachers have for making their pupils suffer and to inflict them on the coming generation.

"Who first invented work and bound the free
And holiday rejoicing spirit down?"

MARIAN RUPPE—Calgary boasts (and why not?) of being Marian's birthplace. However, Marian was blessed with a pronounced wanderlust and after taking Grade IX in Alberta took off for Portland, Oregon. Then she came back to the right side of the border and now brightens our gloomy halls of learning with her smile. Her plans for next year are as yet undecided.

"Innocence is the balm of all virtues—
But who says I'm innocent?"

WILLIAM ADAIR SIMONTON—Bill started his notable career in Medicine Hat. He came to Calgary to attend school, and has passed through Earl Grey, Elbow Park and now he attends Western. Last fall he was one of the outstanding half-backs on the Senior Rugby Team. He also plays basketball and golf. In the summer, he spends most of his time swimming. Bill believes in being original, so he doesn't think he'll go to University, but will start right in putting the other chartered accountants out of business. Good luck, Bill!

"He saw in every man a brother
And found in each a friend."

EVELYN MAUDE SPANKIE—Ev. was born right here in Calgary and has spent most of her life here. Like most of this year's graduating class, she started the grind of High School at South and is finishing here at Western. She is one of the quietest members of Class 3 and is wont to hide her true worth. She leaves us next year for Varsity where she intends to live high in making up the quiet days of High School.

"In friendship true, in soul sincere."

CHARLES WILLIAM SPARLING—Bill entered this jolly and cheerful life with a bubbling laugh, on June 12th, 1914, in the "Good old City of the Foothills." He attended Cliff Bungalow and Earl Grey Public Schools. Graduating, he came to Western, where he has become well known in sports, especially in rugby. He is also interested in woodwork, we hear, and wields a mean chisel. He hasn't decided on his profession or on what he will do next year.

"Laugh while you can
Everything has its time."

RUTH AUDREY STEAD—This blue-eyed blonde was born right here in Calgary seventeen years ago. She attended King Edward and later South, and is completing a most successful High School career at Western. She is one of the most ambitious members of Class 3, and always seems to have her work done. Next year she intends to go to Normal and means to be one of the most successful teachers ever graduating from there, and we have little fear that she will come far short of her objective.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

DOROTHY THOMAS—Dot first saw the light of day in Winnipeg. She was quite satisfied with life there until she saw a specimen of the Calgary youth, when she hurried to this sunny city in time to join the brigade going through King Edward. Her High School career was begun at South and she is completing it at Western. Her ambition is to stand by in a white uniform holding the anæsthetic while the teachers get sliced and dried.

"Small of feet and dark of eyes
She's a terror for her size."

THOMAS WOTHERSPOON—History records that in the small hamlet of Edinburgh was born an infant by this name. Of the next few years little is known except that he came to Canada and wandered to Calgary. We next find him at Elbow Park and follow him to Earl Grey and so to Western. From here he will go to Edmonton where he will take up engineering, and some day, if he doesn't spend too much time swimming, he may be an electrical engineer.

"This youth has sense and spirit."

ROBERT IRVINE WRIGHT—Arriving in Calgary in 1914 with a mighty yell, Bob liked the city and decided to remain and become one of its citizens. He attended Earl Grey and Cliff Bungalow Public Schools, and graduating, he came to Western where he has been known as a cheerful fellow and a good student. He plans to go to University to take up Chemical Research. We wish him every success in his life work.

"The mind is the man."

"Think of the good the Gas Company has done," cried its promoter. "If I were permitted a pun I would say in the words of the immortal poet: 'Honor the Light Brigade . . .'"

Mr. Flick (from the back row)—"Oh what a charge they made."

* * *

Dear Doctor—My pet Billy-goat is seriously ill from eating a complete leather-bound set by Shakespeare. What do you prescribe?"

Answer—"Am sending Literary Digest by return mail."

Classes 4 and 5

MACLAREN LORNE ANDERSON—"Mac," another of our quiet lads—was born in Calgary. For some reason he longed for an education, so he started at Haultain. Then seeking real knowledge he came to Western and seems pleased with our fine school. His ambition at present is to pass Grade XII. "Mac" is not quite certain what he will do after he accomplishes that.

"Sing on, lad, and play the game."

NEIL BOWMAN BEGG—This lad first brightened the world at Cochrane and received his Public School education there. Deciding that Calgary needed a little more sunshine, he came here and has attended South Calgary, and now Western. We hope he likes our school. Neil has not yet expressed his ambition. We wonder, "Is he modest?"

"Our shadow-selves, our influence may fall
Where we can never be."

DOROTHY BERNICE BENNETT—Deported from Cranbrook, B.C., "Benny" came to Calgary where she has had the good sense to remain. After attending Earl Grey and C.C.I. she came to Western. She would like to go skating every night. Her pet ambition is to shine in the heavens of commercial art. By the way, she is on the Art Committee of the Year Book.

"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed
To make some good, but others to exceed."

HARRY CLELAND BLOW—Harry was born in sunny Calgary. His Public School education was obtained at McDougall. He then came to Western and likes it so well that he just can't stay away (?). Harry is one of our star hockey players. His ambition is to pass a Lit. exam. and a lot of others next June.

"Take the good the Gods provide thee."

LOIS MARION BROOKS—This demure, dignified young lady was born right here in little ole Calgary, but not knowing any better migrated to Vancouver. However, the call of her native town became too strong and she returned. Lois passed the ninth grade at Elbow Park High and then came to Western Canada where she is becoming wiser every day. Would like to have Mr. Collier's approval. She has not decided on any vocation as yet.

"Be joy and happiness her lot."

GORDON COOPER—Gordon was born right here in Calgary. He attended Connaught and C.C.I., and is another lad that just couldn't stay away from good old Western. We hear he is a good rugby player, although he didn't play on our team. He intends to finish Grade XII this year, but we are ignorant as to his future plans.

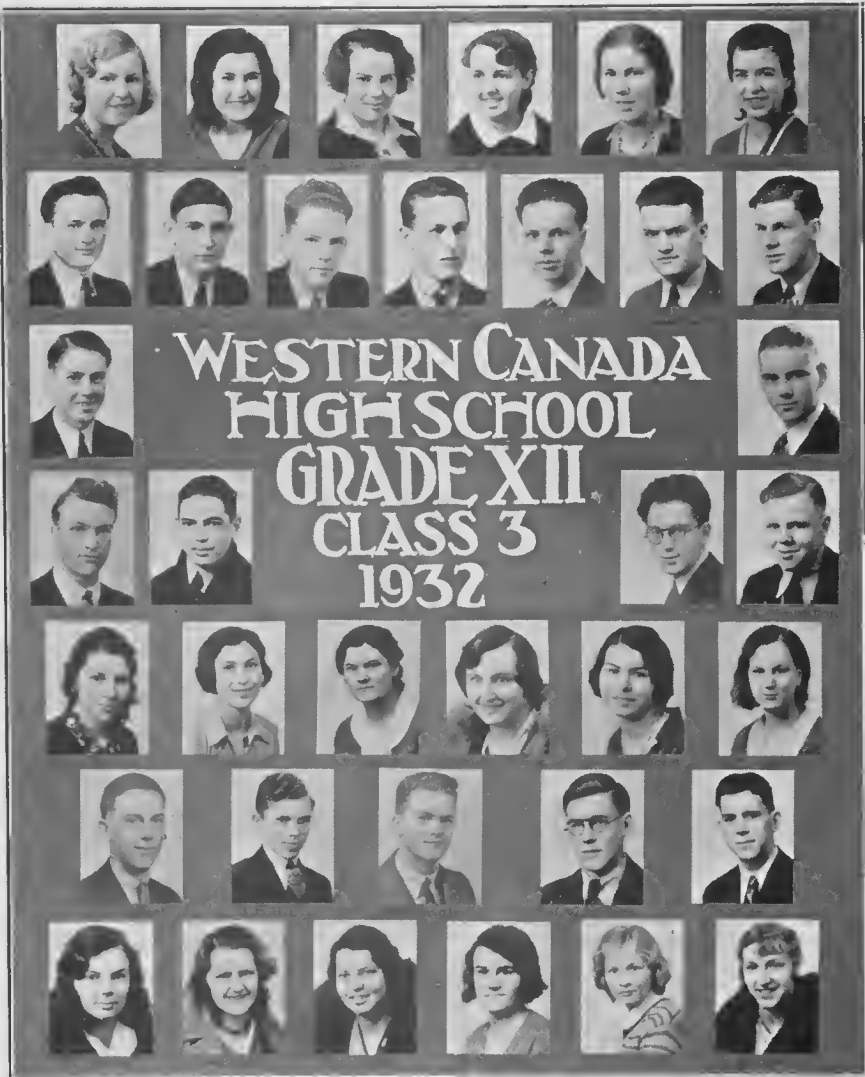
"But if you succeed, you must
Paddle your own canoe."

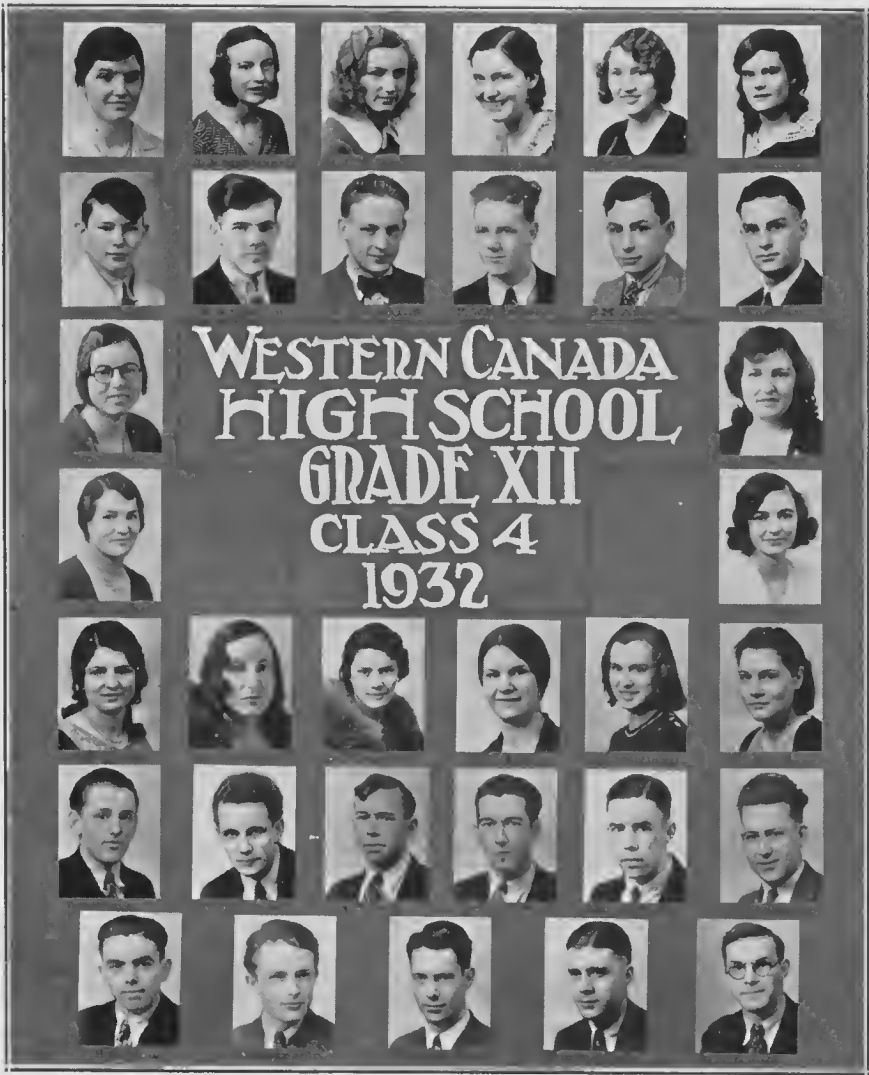
WILFRED FRANCIS COSTELLO—This quiet lad was born in Calgary. However, he didn't remain long, for he went west as far as Vancouver for his education. Wilfred seems to like travelling for he next journeyed to Edmonton and then to Banff for more knowledge. His home-town then called him and he came back to Calgary and to Western. Wilfred is very quiet and never says much. He would like to go to University.

"Leave the life-care behind you."

ROBERT BOOTH FOULDS—Bob was born and brought up in Calgary. He first attended King Edward, then South Calgary and last but not least, Western. Bob's favorite pastime in school is borrowing knives. He is a very active member of the Year Book Committee, helping to look after the sports. Bob would like to be a business man if there is any business left when he gets out of school.

"I promise thee all joyous things
That furnish forth the lives of kings."





BESSIE MARIAM HACKER—Bessie was born in Calgary. She received her education at Victoria and Haultain Public Schools. She now adorns Western's halls and is one of the brilliant members of Class 4. If it weren't for Bessie, who would help us with our homework. She hopes someday to teach school.

"She always said the things she thought
And always thought the things she ought."

DOUGLAS GEORGE HARVEY—Douglas was born and brought up in Gleichen. He donned his roller-skates and came to Calgary where he received his Public School education at Ramsay. Once more, the roller-skates were useful to bring him to Western Canada College and to Western, where he seems quite satisfied. He can usually be found fooling with Driver. Doug. would like to pass Grade XII this year.

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

SHERWOOD CAMPION HAYDEN—Sherwood first voiced his opinions in Calgary. He began his education at Central, but longing to travel, he went to Idaho. He returned to Calgary, however, and resumed his studies at Western. He would like to find a good shaving cream. Good luck, Sherwood. He expects to enter Washington University this fall.

"Whistle, old chap—just go on and whistle
Give us your flutings of popular airs."

RODERICK HENSELWOOD—Roderick hails from Regina. Coming to Calgary he attended Cliff Bungalow, Earl Grey and then followed the crowd to Western. Roderick delights in such subjects as Chemistry (?). His favorite pastime is playing the violin—and can he play! As yet he is undecided as to what he will do in the future.

"Give a smile to someone passing
Thereby make his morning glad."

SUSANNAH JAMES—Born in Winnipeg, Sut perambulated over to Calgary where she thinks she'll stay to finish her education. She is a good student who says little, but manages to repeat it frequently. As yet, she hasn't confessed her activities out of school, but we have heard that she is quite advanced in elocution. She intends to go to Normal.

"Try to think your joys out loud,
Silence all repining."

HUBERT JARVIS—Hubert first saw light in Edmonton. He came all the way to Calgary to attend Earl Grey. His next stopping place was Calgary and then Western, where he has since remained. Hubert seems to have taken a fancy to hardware, lately. His great ambition in life is not to blush when a teacher asks him a question.

"'Tis true, that in this climate rude,
The mind resolved may happy be."

ROY SYDNEY JENKINS—Roy first opened his eyes in Calgary. He was educated at King Edward, but not liking it there, he moved to Mount Royal. His next stopping place was South Calgary and now Western. Roy is Mr. Stevenson's favorite pupil (?). His main ambition is to pass a Literature exam. and surprise that same Mr. Stevenson.

"Oh, could I through the future see
Enough to form a settled plan."

SAMUEL KAPLAN—Sam started life in Calgary. He received his Public School education at Okotoks, but came to Calgary for his High School course. While attending East Calgary, he heard of our renowned school and thought he'd come and try it out. Sam heads Class 4 with a high average. He hopes to finish Grade XII this year.

"Up! be stirring and alive
Get upon a farm and thrive."

DONALD ALBERT LINCOLN—"Pussy" first saw light of day in Calgary, many years ago. His favorite occupation is walking to school by himself (?). His ambition is to get out of Grade XII and to go to McGill University. He is the quietest person in Class 4, and because of that he is popular. He attended Mount Royal Public School and South Calgary High. After taking a trip to the University School at Victoria, he came back to Western, and he likes it here. He is a member of the Hi-Y and the Year Book Committee, and he played Senior Hockey.

"Oh no! the conquest was obtained with ease
He pleased you not by studying to please."

LEOTA MARIE LUTHER—This young maiden was born in Wilkie, Saskatchewan. Moving to Calgary, she acquired an education at Haultain and later at C.C.I. Now she comes where all good students come, that is to Western. Although quiet, Leota is well liked for her winsome cheerfulness. Her chief ambition is to become a private secretary.

"Modesty is as precious as it is rare."

FLORENCE ROSE MESSENGER—Florence is, generally speaking, generally speaking. Born in Birmingham, England, at a tender age she came to Standard, Alberta, where she attended Dana School. Later she came to Western. Her favorite expression is "Please sir, I didn't hear your question." She intends to pass her Grade XII and go to Normal next year.

"Delve away beneath the surface
There is treasure farther down."

FRANCIS LESLIE MIDDLETON—Francis first startled the world with his tears in Calgary. After growing up, he thought he would like an education. He has graced King Edward, South Calgary and Western with his presence. He would like to know more Chemistry than McMurphy, if that is possible. We expect to have Francis with us for another year, at least.

"Success begins with a fellow's will
It's all in the state of mind."

GORDON MUNRO—Gordon is not a native of our city for he was born in Winnipeg. However, we won't hold that against him. He began his education at Medicine Hat. Next he came farther west and stopped at Calgary to resume his studies. Gordon is a member of the Year Book Committee. He has not made up his mind as to what he will do when he leaves Western.

"Three things are given man to do—
To dare, to labor and to grow."

DOROTHY ANDERSON McBURNEY—This striking blonde first bestrode her "kiddy-car" on Second Street West, Calgary. When, much to her displeasure, she had reached school-age she trudged to Stanley Jones, Elbow Park High and Western. This hero worshipper is quite ambitious and intends to be a nurse—beware patients!

"Say 'I will!' and then stick to it—
That's the only way to do it."

BARBARA ISOBEL McLENNAN—Barbara was born in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, in 19 . . . She is quite a favorite in the Latin class and her chief occupation is asking Mr. Collier questions. Barbara attended Earl Grey, Elbow Park High and then Western, and is satisfied to remain here. Her ambition is to have a statue erected in Central Park as a great Latin student.

"Tries much to win a monumental pile
That may record the mischiefs she has done."

JOHN RONALD McMURPHY—Ronald got his start in life in Calgary. He attended Earl Grey, Elbow Park and Western. Ronald is one of our rugby stars, being a valuable member of the Senior Team. However, he never interrupts his studying for outside interests (?). His ambition is to finish Grade XII and to go to University.

"Does your work get into kinks?
Laugh it off."

EVA MARGARET McTAVISH—Eva was born in Calgary. During her most tender years she attended King Edward Public School and finally arriving at High School age, she joined the crowd at South Calgary. Now she is seen regularly at Western. Her chief ambition is to be a private secretary.

"In truth she is pretty and honest and gentle; and one that is
your friend."

CARL OLAF NICKLE—Carl was born in Winnipeg, but he heard of the beautiful girls in Calgary and came here on the first train. He attended a variety of schools, including Sunalta, Haultain, Connaught, Mount Royal, South Calgary and Western. His ambition is to keep those waves in his hair and to become a woman-hater, so he claims. Poor girls!

"He seldom errs
Who thinks the worst of womankind."

EDYTHE BEATRICE PARK—Beatrice was born at Keoma, Alberta. She started her education there and continued it at the Kathryn High School in Keoma. However, desiring a real education, she came to Calgary. Beatrice is one of Class 5's bright girls. She says she would like to go to Arizona and become a cow-girl.

"What we call Luck is simply Pluck."

FLORENCE AGNES PATTON—Florence was born in our fair city just about sixteen years ago. She has since attended King Edward and South Calgary. Following the rest of the crowd, she came to Western. One of her present ambitions is to beat Sam Kaplan in Chemistry. She hopes to become a Pharmacist.

"Cloudy the day or stormy the night
The sky of her heart is always bright."

MARGARET MARY PATTON—Margaret was born right here in Calgary. She has attended King Edward and South Calgary Schools. Now, however, she labors at Western. Margaret is one of the quiet and industrious members of Class 4. As far as we know, she has not yet decided upon an ambition.

"Ever able to serve a friend
And noble enough to conceal it."

THOMAS GEORGE POTTS—Tom began his career in Calgary. His Public School education was obtained at Ramsay. Then, in his quest for knowledge, Tom came to Western. He is usually talking to Driver at the back of the room, except in Trig. periods when, for some unknown reason, he is at the front. Tom wishes he could grow a moustache. He has not yet expressed his ambition.

"Awake, rise or be forever fall'n."

JOHN D. PETRIE—Jack was born in Calgary. He doesn't seem to be able to stay in one school for very long for he commenced his education at Elbow Park and then went to Earl Grey. His next stopping place was South Calgary then Western, then Commercial, and now Western again. Jack is finishing his Grade XII this year. His ambition is to become a lawyer.

"If any toil at noble things
May it be thine to join there'n."

MARGUERITE LOUISE RUSSELL—Marg. was born in this fair city of Calgary in 1914 or thereabouts, and at once began to giggle. Marg. has attended many schools, including Mount Royal and Earl Grey. After a year at C.C.I. she came over to Western. She is noted for her blonde hair and her petiteness. She intends, some day, to become a chartered accountant.

"In nature there is nothing melancholy."

DOUGLAS ACTON SARGENT—Douglas claims that Calgary is the city that will be famous as his birth-place. His education was started at Haultain, and continued at good ol' Western. We should like to see Douglas when he isn't talking to Munro. His ambition is to be an M.D.; M.D. standing for Medical Doctor, not Mule Driver. We wish you good luck, Douglas!

"Do all the good you can
By all the means you can."

ROSS MEREDITH STANLEY—Ross is another of our illustrious students who was born in Calgary. He received his education at Mount Royal, South Calgary, and last but not least, at Western. Ross was on our famous Junior Rugby Team. He is well versed in the art of painting. He has not yet expressed his ambition, but we wonder if he is going to be a mathematician.

"Be thou toiler, poet, priest,
Keep a-plugging away."

YVONNE RENA STENBERG—Yvonne began to enjoy life seventeen years ago in Rena, Norway. After travelling for some time she was attracted by Calgary's fine schools and decided to get an education here. She attended Connaught, visited C.C.I. for one year and then, seeking a better atmosphere, she came to Western. This fair maiden has two ambitions—to be able to translate Virgil and to go to University to become a B.A., M.A., Ph.D., and what not—

"Her hair is spun sunshine,
And her eyes of Heaven's blue."

JOYCE MARGARET THORNTON—This shy, young girl was born and brought up in Calgary. She attended Mount Royal Public School, then South Calgary, and now she is visiting us at Western for awhile. Joyce regrets the fact that she wasn't born with curly hair. At present, she doesn't know what she will do when she leaves Western.

"The past is written! Close the book
But live to-day—to-day."

ELEANOR MAY WEST—This little miss was born in Calgary not so many years ago. She has received her education at Cliff Bungalow, Earl Grey and Western. Eleanor is a good student and a member of the Year Book Committee. As yet she has not expressed her ambition. She expects to return to Western next year.

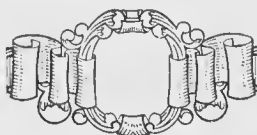
"How far that little candle throws its beams."

RONALD WHITEHORNE—"Red" was born in Ottawa, but after a little persuasion by his parents, he decided to follow them west where he has resided ever since. He claims that it was a lucky break for the west, but that remains to be seen. He attended Haultain and after he had learned to count without using his fingers, he came over to Western and has been here ever since. He intends to go to Normal, when he graduates, to become a teacher and get his revenge.

"If it will feed nothing else, it will feed my revenge."

"Wisdom alone is true ambition's aim,
Wisdom the source of virtue, and of fame,
Obtained with labour, for mankind employed,
And then when most you share it, best enjoyed."

—W. Whitehead.



Clubs and Associations

By D. W. DAVIDSON

Western Canada Hi-Y Club

The Western Canada Hi-Y Club, our school's oldest organization, started on its most successful year last September. The Club, which was the main factor in the success our school had in the field day last year, has gone ahead of its last year's endeavors and this year backed the formation of both the Current Events Club and the Debating Society. Besides this line of activity, the Club has had many discussion meetings and an occasional supper meeting. As the Club is a semi-secret organization, nothing further can be divulged concerning its actions. It, however, is closely affiliated with the Hi-Y and Gamma Phi movements throughout the world.

The Members: Mr. T. E. A. Stanley, honorary president; Mr. F. D. B. Johnson, mentor; Paul MacLeod, president; Dave Davidson, vice-president; Don McLaws, secretary; Morton McElroy, treasurer; John Chaston, John Davidson, Russ Dingle, Lloyd Hutton, Frank Johnson, Carman Johnson, Bill Marshall, Bill McLaws, Dick Sharples, Don Lincoln and Bob Taylor.

Current Events Club

Among the new Clubs and Societies formed in our school this year the Current Events Club is perhaps the most interesting and educational. Topics of the present time are chosen for discussion. Mrs. Bagnall consented to act as mentor of the Club and helped us out of any difficult situations with which we came in contact.

The first subject chosen for discussion was the League of Nations. This was most interesting and explained much that the members had not understood about this organization. Other topics discussed to date are: Russia, and the Five Year Plan; Hitler and Germany, and the Manchurian Situation. Also at each meeting, current events of the day, extracted from the newspapers, are read by some member in order to keep the Club up to date in the events of the world.

All members of the Club take part in the discussions and take their turns in preparing the papers with which the discussions are opened, in order to make everyone familiar with the subject. It is hoped that next year the membership will increase and the Club continue with its interesting educational work.

The Members: Mrs. Bagnall, mentor; L. Hunter, president; P. MacLeod, vice-president; R. Porteous, secretary; M. Aikenhead, H. Aikenhead, A. Belkin; S. Kruse, M. Ruppe, B. Black, R. Benedict, F. Cadzow, D. Cadzow, G. Egleston, D. Peacock, R. Lukutsky, H. Webb, J. Mahood, P. Mahood, P. Bercuson, A. McCullough, E. Wilson, M. Flewelling, E. Fee, D. Davidson, D. McLaws, F. Macalister, A. Powllett, G. Bass, S. Lipkind, S. Cummings, R. Heard, K. Bulmer, E. Rea, M. Wyckoff, A. Richards, I. Kingston, P. Harfield, M. Bagnall.

Debating Club

The Debating Club was organized through the efforts of the Hi-Y Club, in December of 1931. Its aim is to foster debating and to encourage the art of public speaking throughout the school.

At the first meeting of the year an executive was elected, consisting of: President, Paul MacLeod; Secretary, Lloyd Hutton; Executive, Alice Belkin; Margaret Hess; Mr. Stevenson.

The activities of the Club have included debates within the organization and with other schools. In the debates with Central, February 11th, 1932, our representatives, L. Bercuson and H. Patton, upheld the school's honor by proving the negative of the question: "Resolved that there should be public ownership of public utilities." Several debates have been held in the Club and have proved beneficial to all the members. At the time of writing, a debate with Crescent Heights High School is being arranged.

The Club owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to Mr. Stevenson, whose interested and understanding efforts in the Club's behalf as mentor, have been of incalculable value.

We sincerely hope the Club may continue its splendid beginning next year.

Boys' Athletic Association

As in former years, a meeting of all the boys was held early in the fall, for the purpose of electing an executive for the Boys' Athletic Association. The balloting resulted as follows: Honorary President, Mr. Pulleyblank; President, Harlow Bowen; Secretary-Treasurer, Lloyd Hutton.

The usual fee of twenty-five cents was collected by the room representatives and this money was put to good use during the rugby and hockey seasons. Admission was charged to all Senior games and to the finals of the Junior rugby. At the end of the season a surplus was left, which will probably be used for the purchase of additional rugby equipment next fall.

At the close of the rugby season an Athletic Banquet was held. Although the attendance was not as large as last year, those present were enthusiastic and the Banquet was a success.

Our Junior Team was successful in capturing the Junior Rugby Championship again this year—"Good work Juniors." In hockey we had a fairly successful season, the Seniors reaching the finals, but losing the championship to East Calgary.

At the time of writing, indoor preparation for the Track Meet has commenced under the instruction of Mr. Johnson. Very soon outdoor training will begin and we hope the Track Meet will be another triumph for our representatives this year.

The Girls' Association

The Girls' Association was organized last year for the purpose of sponsoring such functions as the girls' initiation and to promote friendliness among the girls. The Association held its election last fall. The results were as follows:

President, Grace Egleston; First Vice-President, Carrie Speer; Second Vice-President, Pat Mitchell; Third Vice-President, Dorothy Hutton; Secretary, Gertrude Scott; Treasurer, Marion Egleston.

It is sincerely hoped that in future years the Girls' Association may go further in carrying out its purpose and become an integral part of our school life.

Kappa Gamma Club

Once every week, seventeen girls of High School age gather in one of the Y.W.C.A. Club-rooms, at the supper hour for their Kappa Gamma meeting. These girls represent all the High Schools in the city except St. Hilda's School for Girls, and the Normal High. There are usually two representatives from each school.

The Club was organized for the purpose of leadership training through the medium of discussion. These discussions are practical and helpful and always interesting. Some topics discussed this year are: Personality, Habits, Recreation, Vocations, Dress, etc. Two interesting discussions were held with the Gamma Phi, the boys' organization, corresponding to the Kappa Gamma.

The Kappa Gamma girls embody the purpose and aim of the Club thus: "We, the girls of the Calgary Kappa Gamma Club, in the presence of God and each other, do pledge ourselves to help one another in the keeping of this Covenant—to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character, and to stand together on and for the platform of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, clean living."

Western Canada's representatives for the three years of the Club's organization are:

1929-30—Helen Ford and Blanche McMurchy.

1930-31—Helen Bayne and Pat Gibson.

1931-32—Dorothy Peacock and Madeline Austin.

Gamma Phi

DAVID DAVIDSON

The Gamma Phi, the parent body of the High School Hi-Y Clubs, has been active in the city for the last seventeen years. It is composed of two Senior students from each High School in the city. It is related to similar bodies throughout Canada and other countries, the Calgary branch being among the foremost in Canada.

The aim of the Club is to develop leadership through the medium of discussion and action. Interesting discussions, of great helpfulness to the members, have been held the past year on such topics as: Homework and Study, Future Vocations, International Questions, The Church, Co-education, etc. Several discussions of value to all were held with the Kappa Gamma, the corresponding girls' organization. Also two very interesting lectures on "Sex" were given by Dr. Scarlett, to which members invited their friends. Other supper meetings and discussions were enjoyed by Club members and their friends.

The Club was very ably conducted under the leadership of Collier Maberley and Frank Hall, and all members feel them to be the best of comrades and friends. Western's members for the last three years have been:

1929-30—Berne Newton, John Collier, Gordon Hoskins.

1930-31—Shields Imrie, Don Lincoln, George Jones, Berne Newton, George Dixon.

1931-32—Don Lincoln, Paul Macleod, Carmen Johnson, Dave Davidson.

Purpose of the Gamma Phi is expressed thus—"To create, maintain and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

Class Lists

Room 8

Helen Aikenhead
Vincent Allen
Gordon Beavers
Ruth Benedict
Robert Brews
Ella Christensen
Grace Cumming
Grace Egleston
Philip Hadfield
Lorraine Hunter
Carman Johnson
Jessie Lees
Jack Love
Paul Macleod

CLASS 1—GRADE XII

Mary McKill
Dorothy Mercer
Armand Powlett
Richard Sharples
Kathleen Smith
Douglas Stuart
Nora Williams
Marion Aikenhead
Madeline Austin
Alice Belkin
Leonard Bercuson
John Chaston
Bazil Cole
Arthur Davis

Mr. Harding

Sarah Grainger
Robert Hood
Walter Johns
Iris Kingston
Solomon Lipkind
Fraser Macalister
Aileen McCullough
Paula Mayhood
Margaret Phillips
Marion Salmon
Betty Sitlington
John Stevenson
Margaret Webster

Room 7

Daisy Ambury
Passie Bercuson
Bessie Canning
David Clapperton
Hilda Clark
Donald Ebsworth
Fred Garbutt
Lydia Hanson
Bruce Hill
Vola Kinney
Helen Lee
Annie Macleod
James McGill

CLASS 2—GRADE XII

Sara Minchin
Norman Pallesen
Beth Robbins
Adele Shaw
Carolyn Speer
William Wickens
William Barron
Alberta Brown
Minnetta Charbonneau
Brainerd Clark
Robert Cook
Mildred Fyten
Arden Goodison

Mr. Flick

Helen Higley
Wallace Joyce
Staave Kruse
Claudia Lynn
Charles Macqueen
Patricia Mayhood
Harold Nelson
Lorna Park
Muriel Sceales
Elsie Smith
Joseph Walker
Ena Youngblood

Room 6

Doris Ambler
Bernice Bell
John Biddell
James Campbell
David Davidson
Joyce Fryling
Frances Holditch
Kenneth Lebbert
Donald McLaws
Isabelle McRoberts
William Moore
Edgar Nelson

CLASS 3—GRADE XII

Rachel Porter
Agnes Richards
William Simonton
William Sparling
Elizabeth Stevensen
Tom Wotherspoon
Duane Barr
Bernard Bercov
Jack Cameron
Mona Comba
Russell Dingle
John Hall

Mr. Collier

Vincent Jacques
Morton McElroy
Jean McPherson
Kathleen Millen
Ruth Morgan
Margaret Parsons
Esther Pratt
Marion Ruppe
Evelyn Spankie
Ruth Stead
Dorothy Thomas
Robert Wright

Room 20

Barbara Baker
 Marjorie Bartle
 Mary Birse
 Winnie Bucknall
 Doris Christensen
 Reba Cooper
 Beulah Dole
 Keith Gibson
 Dorothy Grant
 Eleanor Jarvis
 Laurence Jones
 Sybil Jones
 George Macfarland

Room 18

Jean Anderson
 Alma Bercov
 Duncan Campbell
 Doreen Clapperton
 Dorothy Colpoys
 Kathleen S. Durrell
 Stanley Hartroft
 Charlotte Hoyt
 Margaret Humphries
 Lois Ireland
 Stanley James
 Aileen Macfarlane
 Margaret McFarlane

Room 19

Betty Allen
 Bernard Bercuson
 Gwendolyn Britton
 William Cayley
 Ruth Cole
 Thomas Dixon
 Maurine Driver
 Marion Egleston
 Sarah Goodman
 James Hoagland
 Mafty Kerluke
 Olga Lucas
 William Maclauchlan

Room 15

Marjorie Bagnall
 Rothnie Bell
 Dorothy Cadzow
 Sanford Carter
 Vivian Clarke
 Mary Davidson
 Elizabeth Fee
 Marion Flewelling
 Lloyd Hutton
 Bruce Jacobs
 Toby Katzin
 Frances Legg
 Geraldine Mavor

CLASS 10—GRADE XI

Alex MacKenzie
 Robert Marshall
 May Moore
 Edna Newcombe
 Marie Sherlock
 Phyllis Somerville
 Kathleen Wilson
 June Baker
 James Binns
 Grace Boyle
 Thelma Butler
 Daniel Clowes
 Muriel Dingle
 Melbourne Erb

CLASS 11—GRADE X

Doris Newman
 Rhoda Porter
 William Russell
 Lloyd Smith
 Roberta Todd
 Humphrey Watts
 David Williams
 Audrey Baxter
 Arthur Burns
 Winifred Chalmers
 Ruth Clendenan
 Virginia Cook
 Flora Gibb
 Muriel Harvey

CLASS 12—GRADE X

Charles McKill
 Tom Malcolm
 Donald Poole
 Doris Saxton
 John Sherlock
 Ruth Turnbull
 Arthur White
 Edward Bate
 Margaret Blow
 Elizabeth Cawston
 Lucille Charbonneau
 Arthur Dingle
 Rheta Dixon
 Ian Dyke

CLASS 7—GRADE XI

Elizabeth Pearce
 Kenneth Robertson
 Jessie Skene
 Laurence Strick
 Margaret Wallis
 Helen Webb
 Eileen Wilson
 Dorothy Becker
 Kathleen Bulmer
 Frances Cadzow
 Kenneth Clarke
 David Collier
 Gilda Dick
 William Fisher

Miss Atkinson

Harvey Gordanier
 Jack Groberman
 Betty Jenkins
 Ruth Lukutsky
 Samuel Kirkpatrick
 Donald Macgregor
 Mervyn MacLean
 Joan Mayhood
 Jennie Morantz
 Harry Proctor
 Elaine Skene
 Frances Tuckett
 Doris Young

Mr. Gislason

Templeton Hugill
 Dorothy Hutton
 Donald Irving
 Betty Johnston
 Dorothy McCaig
 Florence Morley
 Thomas Pinder
 Margaret Robertson
 Joe Simonton
 Doris Stewart
 Muriel Valk
 Lawrence Watts
 Rita Wilson

Miss James

Basil Godfrey
 Bernice Gordon
 Maclean Jones
 Clara Laven
 Robert MacKinnon
 Elizabeth MacMillan
 Wilda McTavish
 Arthur Miller
 Margaret Rhodes
 Dorothy Shackleton
 Vera Snell
 Ruby Weitzer
 Patrick White

Miss Maxwell

Maurice Groberman
 Margaret Irving
 Frank Johnson
 Eleanor King
 Maxine Macklim
 Dorothy Mitchell
 Lorraine Pendray
 Gertrude Scott
 Harcourt Smith
 Robert Taylor
 Lily Waterman
 Katherine White
 William Yule

Room 14

Edmund Barlow
 Peggy Blight
 Margaret Colley
 Herbert Fletcher
 Isadore Gofsky
 Edith Hahn
 Murray Hawkes
 Kathleen Lovell
 Alice McCracken
 Evelyn McLean
 Janet Moffat
 Mildred Nablo
 Janet Olmstead

CLASS 8—GRADE XI

Ellen Rea
 Jack Robb
 Margaret Sandercock
 Douglas Shipley
 Douglas Smith
 Gordon Snowdon
 Edgar Stewart
 Percy Bishop
 Mary Brereton
 Mary Cunliffe
 Muriel George
 Thornton Gregg
 Margaret Hall
 Mary Hoare

Mr. Copeland

Alice MacNeill
 William McLaws
 Alan Mahood
 Ruth Murray
 Margaret Nancarrow
 Howard Patton
 Daisy Robb
 Alberta Ross
 William Sheldon
 Betty Smith
 Helen Snaddon
 Herbert Snowdon
 Weldon Voss

Room 17

Eleanor Adolph
 Harold Baker
 Dorothy Boucher
 Dorothy Crane
 Dora Follett
 Elaine Harding
 Ralph Hoare
 Frances Hustwayte
 Vivian Kelly
 Allister Low
 Donald McCracken
 Marion McKinnon
 Douglas Marshall

CLASS 9—GRADE XI

Hilda Passey
 John Prosser
 Dorothy Rowat
 John Sayers
 Jack Snell
 Bruce Wilson
 Marjorie Wyckoff
 Jean Arthurs
 Mildred Blow
 Jack Chamberlain
 Mervyn Crockett
 Robert Gibson
 Donald Hoare
 William Hodge

Mr. Stevenson

Graham Jones
 Ursula Long
 Philip McClelland
 Isobel McDowell
 Virginia McMahon
 Harold Meadows
 Bernard Perry
 Joan Robertson
 Elizabeth Saunders
 Graham Sexsmith
 Bert Swann
 Cora Wise
 Jack Marshall

Room 16

Mack Anderson
 Lucille Bell
 Harry Blow
 Alpha Butler
 Gordon Cooper
 Reginald Driver
 Bessie Hacker
 Sherwood Hayden
 Hubert Jarvis
 Samuel Kaplan
 Leota Luther
 Barbara McE nnan
 Eva McTavish

CLASS 4—GRADE XII

Florence Messenger
 Gordon Munro
 Florence Patton
 Thomas Potts
 Douglas Sargent
 Yvonne Stenberg
 Ronald Whitehorne
 Isabelle Baldwin
 Dorothy Bennett
 Lois Brooks
 Lily Caplan
 Wilfred Costello
 Robert Foulds

Mrs. Bagnall

Douglas Harvey
 Sue James
 Roy Jenkins
 Donald Lincoln
 Dorothy McBurney
 Ronald McMurchy
 John Marriott
 Francis Middleton
 Carl Nickle
 Margaret Patton
 Marguerite Russell
 Ross Stanley
 Eleanor West

Room 10

Spencer Addleman
 Clive Arthur
 Neil Begg
 Evelyn Campbell
 Alexander Crichton
 Agnes Frederick
 Robert Heard
 Bertha Hickson
 Mary Hume
 Edythe Lincoln
 Betty Mitchell
 Dorothy Peacock
 Rayona Porteous

CLASS 5—GRADE XI

Howard Reeve
 Margaret Scott
 Melville Snowdon
 Dorothy Splane
 James Thomson
 Godfrey Weller
 Evelyn Apperley
 Clifford Balsdon
 Eva Belshaw
 Thomas Craik
 Violet Flick
 Jean Fullerton
 Roderick Henselwood

Mr. Johnson

Harold Hodsmythe
 Albert Laven
 Annie McClary
 Beatrice Park
 Lois Pendray
 Heather Price
 William Richards
 Cameron Smith
 Drayton Spence
 Roy Sturgeon
 Joyce Thornton
 Jean Wilson

Room 13

Robert Barron
Burke Besen
Gordon L. Buchanan
Emma Fawdry
Evangeline Girvin
Ben Hansen
Jack Harvey
Frank Iwama
Barbara Jarman
Hiroshi Kuwahara
Mona Macaulay
Lorin Mercer
Howard Minchin

CLASS 6—GRADE XI

Sidney Mitchell
Alex Nicholson
Angus Osborne
Herbert Pritchard
Ralph Stuart
Lucy Vanderhoorn
Kathleen Warren
George Bass
Betty Black
Spencer Cumming
Maxinne Fox
Helen Hairsine
Elvin Hart

Miss Sage

John Irvine
Helen Jagoe
Harold Kennedy
Dorothy Leslie
Gertrude McAulay
Joe Michener
John Minchin
Garnet Nelson
Ella Noble
Mary Picken
Doris Riley
Patricia Templeton
Dave Walker

Room 22

Alice Ainslie
June Cameron
Jack Corbett
Alva Dixon
Dorothy Freedman
Sydney Goldenberg
Margaret Hess
Eileen Huggill
Fred Irving
Walter MacKenzie
Mildred Main
Graham Miller
Alexander Patterson

CLASS 13—GRADE X

Dorothy Picken
Marion Rea
Kenneth Ruttle
Christie Sheldon
Robert Thornton
Merle Voss
Kenneth Wright
Byron Brunner
Margaret Clutterbuck
Bert Corey
William Ford
Betty Gilroy
Myrtle Hagen

Miss McCracken

Connie Hickson
William Ireland
James MacKay
George McKay
Anne Marks
Walter Ogilvie
Harry Pearce
Grace Pleasance
Forbes Robinson
Leslie Sceales
Robert Stevens
Mary Turnbull
Frederick Williams

Room 23

Katherine Adolph
Arthur Apperley
Eleanor Bennett
Chester Burns
Hudson Connolly
Barry Himmelman
Patricia Jacques
Don Lazier
Kathleen Leslie
Arnold McKay
Kenneth Martin
Shirley Neeland
Stuart Nott

CLASS 14—GRADE X

Dougald Patterson
Olive Routledge
Claude Salmon
Joan Shepherd
Phyllis Spooner
Leland Watts
John West
Marie Anderson
Hamish Begg
Audrey Bliss
George Church
James Hill
Walter Holditch
Gordon Langley

Mr. Stewart

Jim Leggatt
Agnes Macdonald
Joseph McMullen
Roy Neal
Walter Neilson
William O'Reilly
Mildred Patton
Edith Rowan
Bennie Sengaus
Jack Simmons
Norton Wait
Harold Webb
Jennie Wyrick

Room 21

Stuart Aull
Mae Cameron
Vera Clipsham
George Dickson
Robert Freeland
Cicely Fullerton
Alfred Groberman
Josephine Hughes
Anne Lachter
Conrad Mackey
James Macqueen
Denis Mason
Vera Noble

CLASS 15—GRADE X

Douglas Pocock
Hazel Razoumovsky
Roland Richardson
Warren Shaw
William Todd
Margaret Walsh
Edith Wise
Morris Belkin
William Clark
John Davidson
Frances Ferguson
James Fry
Arthur Gill
Edwin Hall

Mr. Foster

Gordon Hutton
Gilbert MacKenzie
Ruth MacMillan
Marjorie McTeer
John Miller
Jack Nott
Mary Porritt
Peter Richardson
Lela Scott
Emma Snoxell
William Uren
Violet Wilson
Paul Zabok

Department Units Passed

Midsummer - 1931

FOURTH YEAR (Grade XII)

Nine Subjects—Julius Bulshin, Arthur Davidson, Yee Wing.

Eight Subjects—Emma Ancion, Fern Atkinson, Enid Clarke, Kathleen Colgrove, Elizabeth Cutler, Helen Holm, James Kilroe, Allen Knoepfli, Solomon Lipkind, Douglas Robertson, Alma Tavender.

Seven Subjects—Marion Aikenhead, Donald Bond, Philip Collier, Agnes Gibson, Gordon King, Ella Kinna, Shields Imrie, Aileen McCullough, Beatrice McKay, Dorothy McKee, William McRoberts, Dorothy Nelson, Marion Norris, Ian Sloane, John Steel, Vernon Stott, William Wickens, Willa Winning.

Six Subjects—Elnora Bailey, Ruth Benedict, Edward Britton, Hilda Clark, Beulah Enghauge, Marjorie Florendine, Dorothy Griffith, Maida Lee, Jean Lees, Kathleen Millen, Clarence Nelson, Douglas Neve, Berne Newton, John Petrie, Margaret Phillips, Marion Salmon.

Five Subjects—Dorothy Baxter, Margaret Dunlop, Grace Egleston, Cora Elliott, Dorothy Findlay, Spencer Lea, Paul MacLeod, Patricia Mayhood, Paula Mayhood, Edna Orr, Henry Patterson, Charles Perkins, Mary Rowan, Douglas Taylor.

Four Subjects—Lucy Clark, Fred Agnew, Helen Bayne, Janet Canning, Margaret Cawston, Mona Comba, Arden Goodison, Anne Hind, Iris Kingston, Ralph Louden, Claudia Lynn, Helen Plunkett, Armand Powlett, Pauline Morrish, Dorothy Thorpe, Freda Worth.

THIRD YEAR (Grade XI)

Nine Subjects—Helen Charyk, David Clapperton, Bessie Hacker, Philip Hadfield, Ronald McMurchy, William Moore, Thomas Potts.

Eight Subjects—Helen Aikenhead, Mack Anderson, Bernard Bercov, Leonard Bercuson, Robert Brews, John Chaston, Brainard Clark, David Davidson, Arthur Davis, Russell Dingle, Sarah Grainger, Douglas Harvey, Louise Hoffard, Robert Hood, Walter Johns, Wallace Joyce, Samuel Kaplan, John Karaim, Staave Kruse, Jack Love, Fraser Macalister, Donald McLaws, Florence Patton, Rachel Porter, Agnes Richards, Isolena Rogers, Douglas Sargeant, Richard Sharples, William Sparling, Gertrude Webber, Nora Williams, Robert Wright.

Seven Subjects—Madeline Austin, Rodena Beaton, Alberta Brown, Alpha Butler, Jack Cameron, James Campbell, Ella Christensen, Leonard Clendon, Robert Cook, Joyce Fryling, Mildred Fyten, Fred Garbutt, John Hall, Lydia Hansen, Susannah James, Lorraine Hunter, Carmen Johnson, Jessie Lees, Leota Luther, Morton McElroy, Mary McKill, Barbara McLennan, Jean McPherson, Isabelle McRoberts, John Marriott, Florence Messenger, Francis Middleton, Margaret Morrison, Lois Murray, Edgar Nelson, Harold Nelson, Beatrice Park, Lorna Park, Margaret Parsons, Margaret Polley, Adele Shaw, William Simonton, Evelyn Spankie, Caroline Speer, Lorne Stagg, Douglas Stuart, Dorothy Thomas, Joseph Walker, Eleanor West, Thomas Wotherspoon, Ena Youngblood.

Six Subjects—Ethel Anderson, William Barron, Alice Belkin, Dorothy Bennett, Harry Blow, Lois Brooks, Wilfred Costello, Reginald Driver, Roderick Henselwood, Margaret Hepworth, Bertha Hickson, Helen Higley, Hubert Jarvis, Roy Jenkins, Vola Kinney, Helen Lee, Donald Lincoln, Edythe Lincoln, Eva McTavish, Sidney Richards, Beth Robbins, Alberta Ross, Charles Sherring, Elsie Smith, Melville Snowden, Dorothy Splane, Drayton Spence, Ross Stanley, Yvonne Stenberg, John Stevenson, Weldon Voss, Dorothy Wade, Eric Wales.

Five Subjects—Duane Barr, Lucile Bell, Gordon Beavers, Evelyn Campbell, Marjorie Campbell, Minnetta Charbonneau, Alex Crichton, Grace Cumming, David Davis, Donald Ebsworth, Violet Flick, Margaret Hatcher, Robin Hind, Harold Hodsmythe, Vincent Jacques, Helen Jensen, Duncan Jones, Olivine Kirkpatrick, Jack Leyden, Muriel McBean, Dorothy McBurney, James McGill, Ronald McNeil, Charles McQueen, Wilfred Marshall, Sara Minchin, Stella Montgomery, Jack Moore, Carl Nickel, Esther Pratt, Heather Price, Marion Ruppe, Marguerite Russell, Bernice Sande, Allan Scott, Gordon Snowdon, Margaret Webster, Ronald Whitehorne, Kathleen Wiley.

Four Subjects—Clive Arthur, Isabelle Baldwin, Neil Begg, Beatrice Benjamin, Alice Bronson, Alma Campbell, Jack Campbell, Lily Caplan, Mack Eason, Robert Foulds, Albert Laven, Gordon Loney, Annie McClary, Madeline McMillan, Douglas Marshall, Fred Mills, Elizabeth Mitchell, Margaret Moffat, Patrick Neeland, John Peach, Herbert Pearson, Dorothy Peacock, Rayona Porteous, Margaret Scott, Cameron Smith, Roy Sturgeon, Cyril Swales, James Thompson, Joyce Thornton, Howard Reeve.

SECOND YEAR (Grade X)

Ten Subjects—Marjorie Bagnall, Ralph Hoar, Donald Hoar.

Nine Subjects—Mary Brereton, Kathleen Bulmer, Mary Davidson, Elizabeth Fee, Isadore Gofsky, Margaret Irving, Bruce Jacobs, Ella Noble, Elizabeth Pearce, Lawrence Strick, Lucy Vanderhoorn, Helen Webb.

Eight Subjects—Robert Barron, George Bass, Dorothy Becker, Rothnie Bell, Burke Besen, Betty Black, Gordon Buchanan, Dorothy Cadzow, Frances Cadzow, Vivian Clark, Daniel Clowes, Elizabeth Colley, David Collier, Spencer Cumming, Gilda Dick, Wm. Fisher, Marion Flewelling, Maxine Fox, Evangeline Girvin, Harvey Gordanier, Yette Gourlay, Maurice Groberman, Helen Hairsine, Ben Hansen, Elvin Hart, Evalena Haynes, Gertrude Hord, Lloyd Hutton, John Irvine, Frank Iwama, Helen Jagoe, Barbara Jarman, Frank Johnson, Toby Katzin, Harold Kennedy, Eleanor King, Hiroshi Kuwahara, Ursula Long, Gertrude McAulay, William McLaws, Jack Marshall, Geraldine Mavor, Winnifred Miller, Howard Minchin, Patricia Mitchell, Sidney Mitchell, Margaret Muir, Garnet Nelson, Angus Osborne, Howard Patton, Mary Picken, Joan Robertson, Kenneth Robertson, Gertrude Scott, William Sheldon, Jessie Skene, Betty Smith, Harcourt Smith, Helen Snaddon, Herbert Snowdon, Ralph Stuart, Patricia Templeton, Margaret Wallis, Lily Waterman, Katherine White, William Yule.

Seven Subjects—Edmund Barlow, Lorne Bell, Mary Birse, Alexander Blackley, Beggy Blight, Dorothy Boucher, John Chamberlain, Doris Christensen, Kenneth Clarke, William Colquhoun, Dorothy Crane, Mervin Crockett, Herbert Fletcher, Dora Follett, Keith Gibson, John Groberman, Edith Hahn, Jack Harvey, Murray Hawkes, Mary Hoare, William Hodge, Eleanor Jarvis, Graham Jones, Samuel Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Leslie, Kathleen Lovell, Allister Low, Mona Macaulay, Donald Macgregor, Alice MacNeill, Alice McCracken, Donald McCracken, Isobel McDowell, Maxine Macklim, Alan Mahood, Harold Meadows, Joe Michener, John Minchin, Ruth Murray, Alex Nicolson, Janet Olmstead, Hilda Passey, Phyllis Plastow, Herbert Pritchard, Daisy Robb, Dorothy Rowatt, Graham Sexsmith, Douglas Shipley, Douglas Smith, Bert Swann, Robert Taylor, Bruce Wilson, Eileen Wilson.

Six Subjects—Eleanor Adolph, Margaret Banner, James Binns, Percy Bishop, Grace Boyle, Mary Cunliffe, Robert Davies, Florence Deines, Muriel Dingle, Muriel George, Margaret Hall, Elaine Harding, Frances Hood, Frances Hustwayte, Thornton Gregg, Philip McClelland, Marion McKinnon, Evelyn McLean, Virginia McMahon, Janet Moffat, May Moore, Mildred Nablo, Bernard Perry, Harry Proctor, Ellen Rea, William Richards, Jack Robb, Margaret Sandercock, John Sayers, Frances Smallpiece, Phyllis Somerville, Edgar Stewart, Elsie Tyson, Dave Walker, Kathleen Warren, Grace Webber, Kathleen Wilson.

Five Subjects—Harold Baker, June Baker, Marjorie Bartle, Mildred Blow, Henry Clarke, Clarence Cranstoun, Beulah Dole, Dorothy Grant, Lawrence Jones, Sybil Jones, Ruth Lukutsky, George Macfarland, Alexander MacKenzie, Robert Marshall, Edna Newcombe, Elizabeth Saunders, Elaine Skene, Marie Sherlock, Jack Snell, Frances Tuckett, Rita Wilson, Cora Wise, Marjorie Wyckoff.

Four Subjects—Jean Arthurs, Barbara Baker, Marjorie Bewley, Jean Findlay, Elsie Gordon, Betty Jenkins, Mervyn MacLean, Jennie Morantz, Shirley Neeland, Leora Toothe, Norton Wait, Doris Young, Francis Piper.

FIRST YEAR (Grade IX)

Eight Subjects—Audrey Brown, Doreen Clapperton, Myrtle Hagen, Donald Irving, Mafty Kerluke, Myrtle Macfarlane, Margaret Rhodes, Muriel Valk.

Seven Subjects—Betty Allen, Bernard Bercuson, Audrey Bliss, Margaret Blow, Arthur Burns, Duncan Campbell, Jack Corbett, James De Wolfe, Arthur Dingle, Thomas Dixon, Sidney Goldenberg, Sarah Goodman, Dorothy Hutton, John Jones, MacLean Jones, Graham Miller, Grace Pleasance, William Russell, Joe Simonton, Ruth Turnbull.

Six Subjects—Mavis Deeves, Stuart Nott, John West.

Five Subjects—Chester Burns, Alfred Groberman.

Four Subjects—George Dickson, Arthur Gill, Jack Nott, Douglas Pocock, William Uren.

APOLOGY

(Dedicated to those who did not make contributions to the
Year Book)

O Muse! why dost thou turn on us thy frown,
And send no light of inspiration down
On Western's halls, where genius abounds
In all but poesy, of which no sounds
Are heard but this, since driven by ill-luck
So much are we, that this note have we struck;
Thus editor must play the part of poet
And knowing nothing, must pretend to know it.
But if of poesy you'll give no measure
I'll turn about, seek only Western's favor,
And if from your displeasure I'm not free,
Pray, Westernites, blame Muse and pardon me.

—Wallace Joyce.

By the Beard of the Prophet---Class 1

By PHILIP HADFIELD

After a peaceful week-end at Chicago, whither I had journeyed on behalf of the Vicker's Munitions Co., I decided to pay a visit to my home-town Calgary. Imagine my surprise and gratitude when I beheld at the station Armand Powlett who came forward to greet me. However, I was still more surprised when he pulled forth a blue-nosed automatic, saying, "You are the last; Pu Manchu is avenged!" and shot me dead. My next sensation was one of delightful airiness, and opening my eyes, I perceived that I was floating through space. Somewhat startled that I should thus defy the laws expounded by Mr. Flick, I looked over my shoulder and perceived that I had a nice pair of white wings. Greatly pleased, I flapped them hack and forth, and sped through the air like an arrow. I was brought to a sudden halt by bumping into something hard. I turned around and beheld Jack Love, a bumptious lad, who had at last achieved his ambition to speed 600 m.p.h. Continuing on my way, I arrived at a glistening palace of Gold, which was built on a cloud. I rang the golden bell, and the door opened to admit me. A butler, clothed in butter, relieved me of my wings, and respectfully kicked me in the face. I was displeased to recognize Basil Cole. I was just about to wander into the main hall when I saw Solomon Lipkind and Walter Johns coming towards me. They received their wings from Basil and went out the door. As they passed me, I heard a snatch of conversation. Said Solomon, "Walter, what is a cynic?" Walter looked vaguely apprehensive, but brightening up, replied, "Oh, I know. A cynic is something you wash dishes in." After this episode, I sauntered through the hall, and, seeing a door, I opened it and found myself in a large room liberally but tastefully furnished with cockroaches. The first thing to greet me here was a speech:

"My dear Comrades, I must draw your attention to the fact that the present condition of the gates of Heaven is most deplorable. St. Peter is much too strict. Why, our good friends Ella Christensen, Mary McKill, Dorothy Mercer and Betty Sitlington would not be here at all, were it not for the fact that they managed to slip by him disguised, as the eye of a needle, singing 'Carolina Moon.' Even now we are receiving frantic radiograms from Arthur Davis and John Stevenson to tell us that they cannot get in. A crisis has arisen which must be squelched!"

The orator was Bercuson, and his audience—Margaret Webster, Sadie Grainger and Vincent Allan—bit their nails by way of approbation. Bercuson turned around, and seeing me, came forward saying:

"My dear sir, I am very pleased indeed to see you. Allow me to escort you around our humble palace." Willingly I complied, and we began to ascend a long spiral staircase. On the way up I inquired after the rest of my classmates.

"Well, I cannot tell you about them all," he said, "but Paula Mayhood and Alice Belkin are shelling water-lilies for Sunshine; while Aileen McCullough, Iris Kingston and Grace Cummings have gone to visit infinity for a term—the $(n+1)$ th I believe. Lorraine Hunter, Madeline Austin and Kathleen Smith are at present engaged in finding out by statistics how often 'Once in a blue moon' occurs. They also want to know why it is 'blue.'"

"No, not actuary!" I exclaimed.

"Pun my word," he retorted.

By this time we had reached the top of the staircase, and found ourselves on the roof of the palace. Fleecy clouds were floating all about us, some of which were crying, much to the annoyance of some of the angels who were flitting around below them. I scanned the horizon to see if I could pick out any Western Canada angels, when sure enough I beheld three of them. Grace Egleston was having wing trouble, and Paul McLeod and Gordon Beavers were rushing to her aid with parachutes. Simultaneously I perceived John Chaston drive a fried egg 200 yards with his brassie. It was a perfect shot. The egg landed on a ham and Carman Johnson flew away sizzling with rage. I noticed another angel, also, who

seemed to be in great distress. This was Marion Salmon who appeared to have lost something. I wondered what it was, but understood when I noticed that she had no halo. My observations were interrupted by Bercuson who said, "You'll have lots of time to meet them later. Come with me, I have something to show you." We went in, and I followed him down a long corridor upon each side of which doors opened. Two of these doors were ajar. I stopped outside the first, and hearing strains of music, I opened the door wider and peeked in. I saw a small orchestra which was playing Chopin's snappy "Dead March." Ruth Benedict on the Piccolo was accompanied by Helen and Marion Aikenhead on the telephone, Nora Williams on the gigglephone and Jessie Lees on gum. I closed the door, and moved on to the next room. This was furnished with two chairs, a table upon which several different kinds of cheese had been placed; a long bench covered with chemical apparatus, an operating table and a grindstone. Dick Sharples and Douglas Stuart were busy eating cheese. Asleep on the operating table, his features contorted with agony, lay Robert Brews. I felt quite sorry for him. Fraser Macalister was turning the grindstone while Robert Hood bent over it with a Latin text book. Hardly believing my eyes I asked Leonard what they were doing. He informed me that the first three were experimenting to remove the nightmare from cheese, while Hood and Macalister are grinding Lenzes for the Bridge Club. Passing on down the corridor, we stopped in front of one of the doors. Bercuson said, "This will be your room while you stay here. I hope you like it." He unlocked the door, and I stepped inside.

My first suspicion of foul play came when the door slammed behind me. Smelling an onion I leaped around and tried to open it, but it was locked. I shouted, and thumped upon the door and walls, but all of no avail. The room was padded!

Mr. Pulleyblank—"Look more closely at your books. I'm at (c)."

* * *

Mr. Harding—"Name a transparent object."

Marion Ruppe—"A doughnut."

* * *

Miss Sage—"We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs, our calendar from the Romans, our banking from the Italians. Can anyone think of any further examples?"

Bill Russell—"Our lawnmower from the Smith's, our snow-hovel from the Jones's, our baby carriage from the Brown's."

* * *

Miss James—"Order, please."

Alfred Groberman (sleepily)—"Apple pie and coffee."

* * *

Mr. Stewart—"Take four out of five, and what have you got?"

Crichton—"Pyorrhœa."

* * *

Mr. Kankaroo—"But Mary, where is the baby?"

Mrs. Kangaroo—"Good heavens! I've had my pocket picked."

* * *

Johnny was sent to the doctor with this note:

"Please will you do something for Johnny's face; he has had it a long time and it's spreading."

Honor Standing for Both Terms

Arthur Davis (1), Walter Johns (1), John Chaston (1), Robert Brews (1), Richard Sharples (1), Robert Hood (1), John Stevenson (1), Paula Mayhood (1), Margaret Webster (1), Wallace Joyce (2), Staave Kruse (2), Joseph Walker (2), Mildred Fyten (2), Isabel McRoberts (3), Doris Ambler (3), John Hall (3), Sam Kaplan (4), Eleanor West (4), Bessie Hacker (4), Ella Noble (6), Mary Picken (6), Hiroshi Kuwahara (6), Maxine Fox (6), Gordon Buchanan (6), John Irvine (6), George Bass (6), Spencer Cumming (6), Robert Barron (6), Roethnie Bell (7), Elizabeth Fee (7), Geraldine Mavor (7), Margaret Wallis (7), Mary Davidson (7), Toby Katzin (7), David Collier (7), Harcourt Smith (7), Maurice Groberman (7), Lily Waterman (7), Vivian Clarke (7), Frances Cadzow (7), Frank Johnson (7), Lloyd Hutton (7), Howard Patton (8), Daisy Robb (8), Margaret Colley (8), Jack Marshall (9), Graham Sexsmith (9), Sandy Mackenzie (10), Joan Mayhood (10), Alma Bercov (11), Doreen Clapperton (11), Margaret McFarlane (11), Audrey Baxter (11), Lloyd Smith (11), Charlotte Hoyt (11), Jean Anderson (11), Muriel Valk (11), Aileen Macfarlane (11), Duncan Campbell (11), Arthur Burns (11), Rhoda Porter (11), Muriel Harvey (11), Dorothy Hutton (11), Templeton Hugill (11), Stanley James (11), Winnifred Chalmers (11), Thomas Pinder (11), Doris Stewart (11), Doris Newman (11), William Russell (11), Margaret Humphries (11), Basil Godfrey (12), Betty McMillan (12), Tom Dixon (12), Marion Egleston (12), Margaret Rhodes (12), Jack Simmons (14), Paul Zabok (15).

Honor Standing for One Term

Madeline Austin (1), Helen Aikenhead (1), Ruth Benedict (1), Lorraine Hunter (1), Leonard Bercuson (1), Fraser Macallister (1), Vincent Allen (1), Mary McKill (1), Aileen McCullough (1), Marion Aikenhead (1), Paul Macleod (1), Helen Higley (2), Charles Macqueen (2), Daisy Ambury (2), William Barron (2), Harold Nelson (2), John Biddell (3), Robert Wright (3), Frances Holditch (3), Eva McTavish (4), Lois Brooks (4), Alex Crichton (5), Lucy Vanderhoorn (6), Frank Iwama (6), Betty Black (6), Sydney Mitchell (6), Gertrude McAulay (6), Barbara Jarman (6), Marjorie Bagnall (7), Robert Taylor (7), Jessie Skene (7), William Yule (7), Kenneth Robertson (7), Evelyn McLean (8), Margaret Nancarrow (8), Kathleen Lovell (8), Margaret Robertson (11), Flora Gibb (11), Ruth Clendenan (11), Stanley Hartroft (11), Dorothy McCaig (11), Joe Simon-ton (11), Donald Irving (11), Virginia Cook (11), Maclean Jones (12), Arthur Miller (12), Betty Gilroy (13), Margaret Clutterbuck (13), Violet Wilson (15), Arthur Gill (15), John Miller (15), Vera Noble (15).

Our idea of a monologue is a conversation between a late student and Mr. Stanley.

* * *

He—"I want two pillow cases."

She—"What size?"

He—"I dunno. I wear a 7¼ hat."

* * *

The novelist's son had just been punished for telling a lie. His sobs having died away, he sat for a while in silent thought. "Pa," said he, "how long will it take before I stop gettin' licked for tellin' lies, and get paid for 'em like you do?"

* * *

Little Girl—"Did Santa Claus come down your chimney?"

Little Boy—"Well, Santa Claus didn't . . . we're economizing this year, so Daddy did."

Cadet News---1931-32

A. H. FERGUSON, Captain

Since writing a few notes for the last publication of this magazine, the Cadets of Western Canada High School have won several honors. First of all they won the Mayland Shield, awarded to the most efficient Cadet Corp among the Calgary High Schools at the annual Inspection of Cadets.

Able led by Douglas Robertson as company commander, Jack Moore, Bob Foulds, Bob Taylor and Jack Snell as Platoon commanders, the boys made a very creditable showing indeed, considering only about 30 minutes each week is given to Cadet and Physical training.

Then Douglas Robertson and Russell Dingle won places on the Alberta Rifle team and went to Toronto and Ottawa as members of the team, doing well by winning several prizes and enjoying the trip immensely.

Then Henry Patterson won the Senior Championship "Anderson" Cup on the open range, and several other prizes were won at the Provincial Meet of the Alberta Rifle Association by D. Robertson, R. Dingle, A. Davidson and G. Bass.

For 1932 season there are again four platoons. Bob Foulds is company commander, with Bob Taylor, Jack Snell, Bill Russell and Art Gill as Platoon commanders, and the prospects of having a fairly efficient corp are again good.

A large number (over 100) of boys from the school have been taking shooting practice on the indoor range during the winter, many of them doing well and others showing promise of developing into good shots.

Russell Dingle again won the Senior Best Shot Badge and George Bass the Junior.

In Canadian Rifle League Competitions the following won Marksmen Badges:

SENIORS—R. Dingle, 290; A. Low, 289; A. Miller, 281; M. McElroy, 281; R. Neal, 281; R. Hoar, 280; G. Jones, 279; A. Mahood, 279; L. Hutton, 278; G. Hutton, 277; W. Yule, 276; D. Barr, 274; G. Sexsmith, 273; A. Davis, 273; D. McCracken, 273; T. Hugill, 272.

JUNIORS—A. Dingle, 288; F. Johnson, 283; K. Wright, 280; G. Bass, 280; W. Ford, 280; B. Swann, 279; W. Russell, 279; T. Dixon, 279; J. Irvine, 279; T. Pinder, 277; H. Watts, 276; J. Marshall, 274; B. Perry, 273; G. Buchanan, 273; J. Simmons, 272; B. Corey, 271; W. Fisher, 271; H. Patton, 270; W. Uren, 270.

In the Alberta Strathcona "A" Competitions some very good individual scores were made. R. Dingle, R. Neal and G. Bass all made 99's out of a possible 100; D. Marshall, A. Low and B. Swann, 98 each; J. Snell and J. Irvine 97's, and a number of 96's and 95's.

In the Dominion Marksmen Club, prizes were won as follows:

GOLD PINS—G. Bass, D. Barr, D. Clapperton, R. Hoar, A. Low, J. Irvine, A. Mahood, R. Neal, B. Perry, A. Davis, R. Taylor, D. Clowes, L. Hutton and A. Miller.

SILVER PINS—A. Dingle, F. Johnson, A. Mahood, R. Neal, J. Marshall, J. Binns, G. Buchanan, S. Carter, M. McElroy, A. Miller, H. Minchin, R. Marshall, B. Corey, E. Barlow, T. Dixon, T. Hugill, M. Jones, L. Jones, T. Pinder, J. Sherlock, J. Simmons, D. Shipley, B. Swann, H. Watts and P. White.

BRONZE PINS—E. Barlow, S. Carter, J. Connolly, T. Dixon, T. Hugill, T. Pinder, S. James, M. Jones, A. Miller, A. Osborne, W. Cayley, J. Simmons, H. Watts, P. White, A. White, B. Himmelman, J. Sherlock, K. Wright, E. Bate, H. Begg, W. Ford, D. Irving, W. Neilson, H. Webb, D. Williams, L. Sceales, D. Poole, S. Patterson, T. Malcolm and F. Williams.

—making well over 100 prizes for shooting, and the season not nearly over yet.

The Girls' Initiation

By GRACE EGLESTON

Last year in Western Canada the Girls' Association was formed primarily for the purpose of initiating every year the new girls coming into our school. As usual the Freshettes were bedecked most becomingly. On the fatal afternoon the students and teachers were startled to find in their midst many strange kewpies, their hair done up in topknots, their noses rouged, each wearing odd shoes and stockings, patched gingham dresses and clutching a doll or toy of some kind. Proudly the seniors led these poor creatures through the halls before the greatly amused young gentlemen. Nor was their humiliation over yet. At four o'clock each freshie had to go through the terrors of the Torture Chamber. Blindfolded, they were subjected to molasses and feathers, vinegar soaked macaroni, an aeroplane ride, and finally the electric chair. I might say here that the most painful part of the Torture Chamber was cleaning the feathers and molasses off the floor.

In the meantime, the old girls were also enjoying themselves playing games in the gym. room. By 5:15 supper was ready and everyone seemed quite ready to eat it. After supper Mrs. Robertson welcomed the new girls to our school. Olga Lucas spoke on behalf of the Freshies. Each Freshette received "the red and green" signifying that she had now become one of the members of the Girls' Association of Western Canada. On behalf of the Association, Grace Egleston explained the way in which the election of new officers for 1931-32 would take place. We closed our banquet by singing "The School Girls of Western," which sets forth so well the purpose of the Girls' Association:

We are the school girls of Western,
The happy school girls are we;
We'll be true to each other,
Friends we'll always be.

Some other school may surpass us
But as the years come and go
We'll cherish school day memories
And all the friends that we love so.

Ruth Benedict—"Mr. Stevenson, do you think that anticipation is greater than realization?"

Mr. Stevenson—"Well, anticipation is broader and higher, but realization is longer and flatter."

* * *

Jack Petrie—"He may be a great artist, but he has a peculiar way of doing things."

Ray—"How's that?"

Jack P.—"He says he painted his greatest masterpiece on an empty stomach."

* * *

Husband—"Why did you get me such big shirts? These are four sizes too big for me."

His Wife—"They cost just the same as your size, and I wasn't going to let a strange clerk know I married such a little shrimp."

Girls Athletic Field Meet

1931

The first Girls' Field Day was held June 1st, 1931, at Hillhurst Park. The weather was excellent and the field was well crowded with spectators who cheered for their own schools. The event was a great success as the girls were enthusiastic to gain as many points as possible.

The teams of each school were divided into four classes. Class "A," "B," "C" and "D," of which the results were as follows:

Westerns, 3rd—27 points.

Crescents, 1st—62 points.

"A" Class:

High Jump, 4' $\frac{1}{4}$ " 0 points

Basketball Throw, 60' 3" 0 points

50 Yard Dash 0 points

Relay Race 0 points

"B" Class:

High Jump, 4' 3" 0 points

V. Walton (Commercial)—First.

D. Splane (Western)—Third.

R. Turnbull (Western)—Fourth.

Basketball Throw, 63' 10":

M. Summers (Western)—First.

D. Splane (Western)—Third.

50-Yard Dash:

Crescents, 65-5 Sec.

Relay Race:

Commercial—First.

Westerns—Third.

"C" Class:

Running-broad Jump:

Technical—First.

Westerns—Nil.

Basketball Throw, 76' 6":

S. Neeland (Western)—First.

50-Yard Dash:

Technical—First.

Westerns—Nil.

Relay Race, 28 $\frac{4}{5}$ Sec.:

Crescents—First.

Westerns—Third.

"D" Class:

Standing Broad Jump, 7' 3":

Commercial—First.

Westerns—Nil.

Basketball Throw, 77' 10":

Crescents—First.

Westerns—Nil.

50-Yard Dash, 61 $\frac{1}{5}$ Sec.:

Jessie Lees (Western)—First.

R. Porter (Western)—Second.

Relay Race, 28 $\frac{1}{5}$ Sec.:

Commercial—First.

Westerns—Second.

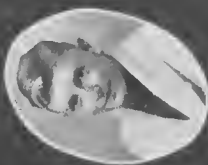
Crescents—First—62 points won.

Dr. A. B. Singleton's Cup:

North Hill girls won "A" and "B" Class championships.

Technical won "C" Class honors.

Commercial won "D" Class honors.



GORDON BUCHANAN
Inside



TOM DIXON
Middle



KEN WRIGHT
Inside

Shelley
Photo



DONALD HOAR
Half



T. A. STANLEY
Full



ROSS STUNLEY
Middle



ART WHITE
Snap



JACK ROSS
Photo



TOONIE NOTT
Middle



Championship Trophy



SANDY MACKENZIE
Inside



W. H. DINGLE
Goal



ALLAN MAHOOD
Quarter



FANNY GREGG
End



JACK MARSHALL
Half



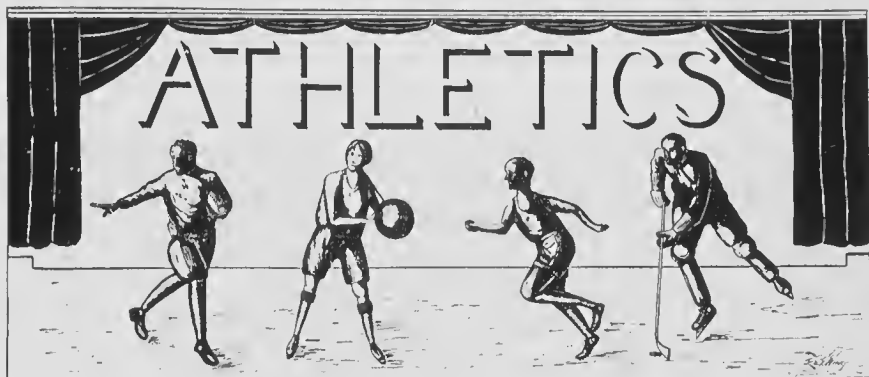
ROSS STUNLEY
Middle

1931

JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL

Champions Junior Inter-scholastic Rugby League - Calgary.



Western in the Rugby Field

By MORTON McELROY (Class 3)

This year Western Canada High School entered the interscholastic rugby tourney hoping to repeat her performance of the 1930-31 season, but the Fates had destined it to be otherwise, and all but that powerful Junior squad, which was coached by W. H. (Bill) Dingle, withered before the deadly fire of rival teams. However, Western scored a total of 248 points and only had 64 scored against us, which shows that although Western was beaten yet it was by small scores.

The teams were always supported by a good crowd of dusty Western "root-cr's" who give spirit to the players.

Good sportsmanship prevailed both on and off the field and at no time was Western disgraced. The success of High School rugby is due in no small part to the officials whose services were always at our disposal.

So Western goes on with the future before her and an inherited tradition to build upon and drive her forward. Here's luck to "Guid Auld West'rn!"

The Seniors

The Seniors started the season with a month of hard morning practices under the able coaching of Ken Roberts and Herb Hutton. Large turnouts of eager lads rendered the task of choosing a team difficult.

In the first game Western rode like an avalanche over the weaker Commercial squad to the tune of 35-5.

In the second encounter this time with our old rivals, Central, the red and green showed their superiority, winning the game by 9-8.

Western next met Crescents and continued to hold her lead by taking the long end of a 17-7 score.

The following week-end Western journeyed to High River, easily defeating the untried High River team by 15-0.

When Western again clashed with Commercial the score was held to 4-3. In all encounters, Mercer's trusty boot and Mel Snowdon's good judgment in directing plays, counted for much.

The fifth league game brought disaster to the Western Senior gridlers when Central rose to the occasion by scoring four points to one. It was a hard fought game with much to lose and more to gain.



1931

WESTERN CANADA
HIGH SCHOOL
SENIOR RUGBY TEAM
*Runners-Up for Championship of the
Calgary Senior Inter-School Rugby League*





LOREN FLEISCH

SAUNDERS



LOREN FLEISCH

SAUNDERS

Since such misfortunes never come singly, so in the next and last game of the season Crescents out-kicked Western by seven points, the score being 8-1.

Thus ended Western's hope of holding the Senior shield for the season of 1931-32.

Let's bring it back home next year.

Teams: Halves—Snowdon, Mercer, McLaws, Voss, Dingle, Hutton, Simonton.
Centre—Snell. Insides—Kirkpatrick, Sharples. Middles—Biddell, McElroy.
Ends—McMurchy, Clarke. Subs—McLeod, Macqueen.

Junior Rugby

Due to the excellent coaching of Mr. "Bill" Dingle the Junior team again won the championship. Scoring 147 points to their opponents 6, they were never in danger of being beaten. After easily winning their section the Juniors earned the right to meet Crescent Heights in the final. It was a hard fought game, Western being the aggressors all the way and coming out at the long end of a 21-6 score.

"Ruby" Robb, the captain and most experienced man on the team, together with Sexsmith made many yards on running plays. "Microbe" Mahood at quarter directed the plays well, while Hoar proved himself probably the best punter in the league. Marshall, Nott, Stewart and Mackenzie did the plunging and never failed to make a "deep impression" on the opposing line. The line gave unfaltering support to the backfield and contributed largely to the team's success. "Funny" Gregg drop-kicked to perfection, especially in the final game.

Team: A. Mahood, J. Robb, D. Hoar, J. Marshall, G. Sexsmith, A. Dingle, S. Mackenzie, G. Buchanan, E. Stewart, S. Nott, T. Gregg, F. Irving, J. Jones, R. Stanley, D. Macgregor, A. White, K. Wright, T. Dixon.

Games:

Western Canada 25—St. Mary's 0.
Western Canada 14—Technical 0.
Western Canada 46—Rideau 1.
Western Canada 41—King Edward 0.
Western Canada 21—Crescent Heights 5.

—Anonymous.

One of the best balanced teams that Calgary ever produced in Junior inter-scholastic rugby won a championship recently. Western Canada, the squad I refer to, is just about as classy as one would see in any Junior school division in the Dominion.

With Hoar and Marshall hitting the line hard, Sexsmith pulling off sensational end runs, Westerns overwhelmed Crescents in everything but courage and fighting spirit.

A youngster named Gregg converted three touchdowns for Western Canada and he accomplished the feat with such apparent ease that it was too bad that some of the Senior and Junior Altomahs did not see him in action.

Hoar is a smart player and he can boot better than the ordinary, and when he hits the opposing line he generally makes a gain. Should be a great Senior star in time.

Sexsmith is fast and tricky, and it was worth while watching him dash around the ends. But for smart tackling by Campbell he would have accounted for several touchdowns.

Marshall is another husky youth who wades through everything. He digs his head down low and plunges. Nott also makes an impression when he hits the opposition defence.

—Calgary Albertan, 4th Nov., 1931.

The Western Intermediate Rugby Team

The middle division started the season with some promise, but they were unable to hold their own against some of the smoother running teams. They were greatly handicapped by not having an experienced coach to put them through their paces.

In all encounters the splendid broken field running of Bruce Wilson stood the team in good stead. Don Irving, as end, proved himself a fast man and hard tackler. Keith Gibson, at quarter, ably directed the plays behind a strong line.



All their games were held on the home campus and were supported by good turnouts of cheering students.

The first game saw the defeat of Technical High with a score of 10-0. The second encounter, this time with Crescent Heights, ended in a 5-5 draw. The Central Intermediates came through on the top side of a 7-0 score, but they had to forfeit the game owing to the overage of one of their players, thus entitling us to meet the St. Mary's squad in the semi-finals. This game ended in a 10-5 defeat before a large turnout, and it shattered Western's hope of retaining the intermediate shield, emblematic of interscholastic supremacy.

The Team: B. Wilson, K. Gibson, J. Macqueen, B. Russell, B. Sheldon, D. Irving, E. Barlow, M. Belkin, J. Miller, H. Gordanier, J. Minchin, D. Smith, B. Sparling, C. Nickle.

Boys' Basketball

Although handicapped financially and by the absence of a suitable gymnasium, the Western boys ably upheld this end of the Athletic program under the able coaching of Mr. Gislason. Entering in the Commercial league the boys won five and lost five games. Most of the reverses were caused by heavier and more experienced teams. The boys are satisfied that they can do better in the future.

Here's to better basketball!

Team: Centres—Macqueen, Mercer. Guards—Hutton, Cooper, McMurphy, McMullen. Forwards—Johnson, Wilson, Snowdon, Shipbotham. Coach—Mr. Gislason.

The Athletic Banquet

DAVID DAVIDSON

This year the enjoyable annual banquet was termed "Athletic" in order to cover all sport activities in the school. It was held towards the end of November in the Tea Kettle Inn and the attendance overflowed the banquet room. The menu was excellent, and the mantel on one side of the room, covered with trophies of our triumphs, stood out strongly.

The program consisted of toasts to "The King," "The School," "The Staff," "The Teams," "The Officials," "Our Competitors," and "The Press," which were proposed by the Chairman—Dr. A. Imrie, Dave Davidson, Grace Egleston, F. Woodman, Don McLaws, H. Bowen, and Mr. Pulleyblank. These were responded to by Mr. Stanley, Mr. Flick, L. Hutton, W. (Squib) Ross, G. Egan, R. Wilson.

Presentation of the Junior Rugby Shield, Senior Basketball Cup, Mayland Cadet Shield, Shooting Trophy, Track Shield, "A," "C" and "D" Class Shields, and the Anderson Cup were made by Mr. L. Cavanaugh, Dr. Scott, Major Miller, Mr. D. Black, Mr. L. Cavanaugh, Capt. Ferguson, Major Miller; and were received by J. Robb, B. Canning, B. Foulds, D. Robertson, A. Imrie, B. Beson, B. Wilson, L. Hutton, and H. Patterson. Presentations to our competent Coaches, Bill Dingle, Ken Roberts, and Herb Hutton, were made by J. Robb, K. Gibson and M. Snowdon.

The banquet was a complete success and we are grateful to the students who made it possible. We sincerely hope that this important part of our school life may be carried on from year to year.

May—"What is the most deadly poison known?"

Gordon—"Aviation poison."

May—"How much does it take to kill a person?"

Gordon—"One drop."

* * *

They arrived at the end of the third quarter of the championship game.

"What's the score, Jim?" he asked a fan.

"Nothing to nothing," was the reply.

"Goody," exclaimed Staave Kruse, "we haven't missed a thing."



THE TRACK TEAM - 1931

Top Row—Graham Sexsmith, Edgar Stewart, Bill Yule, Lloyd Hutton, Jack Robb.
Second Row—Fred Mills, Al Inrie, Morton McElroy, Mr. Pulleyblank (Vice Principal), Jack Moore, Carmen Johnson, Shields Inrie.
Bottom Row—Thornton Gregg, Alan Mayhood, Phil Collier, Duncan Campbell, Bill Yule, Burke Besen.

The Track Team - 1931

DON. A. EBSWORTH

Following the example set by the 1930 track team, our team quickened the pace in 1931 and brought home three class shields and the Alex Martin shield, emblematic of interscholastic sports supremacy. Two of the boys also brought home the individual class championship medals.

Cheered on by a larger crowd of more enthusiastic students than ever before, the supporters of the "red and green" came set out to show the other schools, as well as the public of the city, what a school with real spirit could do if they set themselves to the task.

Four records were broken and one was equalled during the afternoon. Western Canada set three of these new records and accounted for the one equalled.

In "D" class our honors were well upheld by Jack Moore, Al Imrie and "Blimey" Hutton. Moore secured first place in the hundred yards dash by equaling the record of 10 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds. During the afternoon, Moore gained two second places and a third. Imrie received two first honors by breaking the high jump record, going 5' 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and winning the half mile run. Hutton placed second in the 880 yards run, while the Western's "D" class athletes carried off the prize for the relay race.

Freddie Mills and Bruce Wilson carried our standards to victory in "C" class. Mills established two new records in the running broad jump and in the hop, step and jump. He also received a third and a fourth place and took home the D. E. Black "C" class medal. Wilson received two second places and a third, while Western's relay team worked hard to gain second place.

Although Western did well in "B" class she lost the shield to East Calgary. Stewart, Mahood, Robb and Phil Collier were her representatives. Each of the first three chalked up a third place while Collier struggled bravely to gain first place in the 660 yards run. Western's relay team came third.

The final trump was scored in "A" class by Burke Besen and Thornton "Funny" Gregg. Besen scored three firsts while his colleague, Gregg, gained three at second place. Western's team won the "A" class relay.

A glance at these results show us that with just a little more support from "B" class we may hope to possess all shields in the future. Let us hope for a little stronger support in all classes in future and let us all make it our aim to obtain all shields, or, as we might say, die fighting for them.

Capt. Ferguson—"You college men seem to take life pretty easily."

Mr. Stanley—"Yes, even when we graduate we do it by degrees."

* * *

Ebsworth was brought to an abrupt halt, while speeding down Seventeenth Avenue, by the sound of a siren close behind him. When asked his name, he replied that his name was Smith.

"Give me your real name," the officer ordered.

"Well," said Ebsworth, "put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better," the officer replied. "You can't fool me with that Smith stuff."

* * *

Paul—"Honey, I'm knee-deep in love with you."

Reba—"All right. I'll put you on my waiting list."



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Jessie Lees, Ena Youngblood, Nora Williams, Rae Porteous, Catherine White, Betty Black.

The Senior Basketball Team

R. PORTEOUS

Once more Western Canada's Senior team has contested for the interscholastic basketball honors. The girls put up a good fight and played excellent games, and though the championship went to C.C.I., our girls deserve a great deal of credit for their hard work.

Jessie Lees, our star player, made for us more than one-half of the points scored in all of the games.

Senior Team, 1932: Centre—Betty Black, Kay White. Forwards—Jessie Lees, Ena Youngblood, Maxine Fox. Guards—Nora Williams, Rae Porteous.

Games:

The first Senior game of the interscholastic basketball season was played against C.C.I. at the Original Oil Exchange. C.C.I. won victory over Western by a score of 14-11. At the close of half-time the score was 9-5 in favor of Western, but the C.C.I. team showed great speed toward the end and concluded the score 14-11.

The next game was played against Crescent Heights at Crescent Heights. Jessie Lees showed her sterling qualities and helped to bring the score to a tie, 10-10.

(Continued on Following Page)



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

Marjorie Bagnall, Isolena Rogers, Helen Webb, Betty MacMillan, Mafty Kerluke, Sarah Goodman, Anne Marks, Connie Hickson, Carmen Johnson (Coach).

Intermediate Basketball Team

C. LYNN

The Intermediates had some tough luck this year. They started off with a bang and kept up the good work. They entered the semi-finals and came off at the long end of a 17-14 score; in the final against East Calgary they met their downfall losing the trophy by the slim margin of 19-15. The game was fast, but the East Calgary girls showed their experience by piling up a score before Western found the basket.

Helen Webb, defence, and Mafty Kerluke, sharp-shooting forward, were the only members of the team who had had experience in the game before. The rest, capably managed by Carman Johnson, showed they had good stuff in them and will no doubt form an excellent Senior team next year.

Team: Centre—Connie Hickson. Guards—Helen Webb, Betty MacMillan, Isolena Rogers, Helen Hairsine. Forwards—Mafty Kerluke, Marjorie Bagnall, Sarah Goodman, Anne Marks, Hilda Clarke.

THE SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM (Cont'd)

Our third game was lost to Commercial by a score of 21-19. Western put up a strong fight and for awhile the play was for us, but we lost out in the last few seconds when Commercial put in a perfect long-shot.

Our next game was played on C.C.I.'s floor against C.C.I. Western played a tough game. Jessie Lees and Betty Stevenson were good matches for M. Tollington of C.C.I. A game of great combination and defence was played although it led to the defeat of Western, the score being 26-12.

The best game of the season was played against Crescent Heights at the Oil Exchange. Western had only six players, but they made up for the missing ones by their strong playing and excellent defence. Western lead the score through the whole game and ended up with a good score of 19-9.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—Gwen Britton, Frances Hustwayte, Alice Ainslie, Rhoda Porter, Mariel Harvey, Betty Johnson.
 Middle Row—Margaret MacFarlane, Doris Newman, Eleanor Adolph, Audrey Baxter, Bernice Gordon.
 In Front—Mildred Patton.

Basketball

Western Canada Juniors

HELEN WEBB

Although Western Canada Juniors were not successful in any of their games, yet they put up some plucky fights and with more experience on larger floors should develop into future stars for Western. Much enthusiasm was shown by the girls with the result that Mr. Johnson, in order to play all of the seventeen girls, chose three teams which alternated on the floor.

The Team:

Centres—Eleanor Adolph—Eleanor is the centre and captain of her team. She is playing her first year basketball and does much to hold the team together.

Other Centres—Rhoda Porter, Alyce Ainslie.

Guards—Bernice Gordon—Our star guard who prevents innumerable baskets. Margaret Macfarlane—Another good guard, teams up well with Bernice to form an excellent defence.

Other Guards—Dorothy Boucher, Gwen Britton, Betty Johnston and Muriel Harvey.

Forwards—Frances Hustwayte—Frances is the leading scorer of the team.

Audrey Baxter—Petite Audrey is certainly small and fast. She teams up well with the rest of the forward line.

Other Forwards—Mildred Patton, Elaine Harding, Lucy Vanderhoorn and Doris Newman.

Don—"What did you do with the cuffs I left on the table last night?"

Mother—"They were so soiled I sent them to the laundry."

Don—"Ye Gods—The entire history of England was on them."

* * *

"Norman, your school report was very bad. Do you know that when R. B. Bennett was your age he was at the top of his class?"

"Yes, Pa, and when he was your age he was Premier of Canada."

* * *

Manager—"We need brains in this business, sir."

Chaston (the timed applicant)—"I know that; the business shows it."

* * *

Frankie—"I've just made a date with a swell guy over the 'phone."

Dot—"Who was it?"

Frankie—"Heavens, I forgot to ask."

* * *

Angry Father—"Weren't you kissing my daughter when I disturbed you?"

Mercer—"Yes. Have you any apology to offer?"



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—Walter Johns, Ben Hansen, Jack Marshall, Fred Garbutt, Graham Sexsmith.
Front Row—Don Hoar, Hal Baker, Douglas Smith, David Clapperton, Allan Mahood.

Hockey

By BILL McLAWS

This year there were only two hockey leagues, Senior and Junior. Throughout the season we were favored with ideal weather and good ice for all games. Although the players were very enthusiastic, the support of the students was noticeably lacking. East Calgary won the Senior division, beating Western by one point. The Junior shield went to Crescent Heights, our boys coming fourth.

Juniors

The Juniors also had two practices a week at the Lyceum Rink. In their first game, they met defeat at the hands of East Calgary, the score being 3-0. The next game against C.C.I. was a little more encouraging, the score being 3-1. Marshall, Hanen and Jones were our scorers. The next two games against Rideau and St. Mary's, were both scoreless ties.

In our fifth game we lost to the champions, Crescent Heights, by a score of 2-1. Our goal was scored by Garbutt. Next, we beat a weak Balmoral team by a score of 4-0, Mahood, Hoar, Marshall and Garbutt scoring for us. In our last game of the season, we tied the Technicals in a closely contested game, the score being 2-2. Our goals were scored by Marshall and Hanen. This gave us a total of seven points out of a possible fourteen.

Players: Goal—Doug Smith. Defence—Ben Hanen, Jack Marshall, David Claperton. Forwards—Fred Irving, Fred Garbutt, Walter Johns, Harold Baker, Don Hoar, Graham Sexsmith, Allan Mahood.

Seniors

The Seniors got well under way before Christmas. We had two practices a week at the Lyceum Rink, but after Christmas they were not very well attended. There was excellent material, both in quantity and quality, and a very good team was chosen. We were well represented in the city leagues, having Mercer and Snowdon from the Altomahs, Langley and Minchin from the Shamrocks, and Macqueen from the Jimmies.

The first game, at the North Hill Community Rink, against Crescent Heights, was a 2-2 tie. Lincoln and Wilson were the scorers. The next game, against Central, at the Crystal Rink, was a 3-1 victory. Mercer showed us some real hockey, scoring our three goals. The third game, against Commercial, at the Crystal Rink, was too close for comfort. Only after a hard fight did we pull out on the long end of a 4-3 score. The scorers were Wilson (2), Langley and D. McLaws.

The fourth game, at the Lyceum Rink, against the Technicals, turned out to be a scoring competition for our boys. Langley won with seven goals to his credit. Wilson and D. McLaws each got two, while Blow, Lincoln and Nelson each got one, making the total 14-1. The fifth game, the roughest of the season, against St. Mary's, at their own rink, was an easy 2-0 victory for us. Our scorers were Blow and D. McLaws.

The last game against East Calgary, decided the championship. It was played on February 10th, at the Arena. The ice was excellent, and our fellows were out in full, with the exception of Snowdon. If we had even held them to a tie we would have won the shield, but due to the superior playing of Scott and Cronie, they took us into camp to the tune of 3-1. Harry Blow scored for us.

Players: Goal—Jim Macqueen. Defence—Lorin Mercer, Mel Snowdon. Forwards—Gordon Langley, Harry Blow, Don McLaws, Bruce Wilson, Bill McLaws, Weldon Voss, Jack Minchin, Don Lincoln, Edgar Nelson.

The Field Day---1932

The Interscholastic Field Day—1932, was not a success for Western Canada High. There was a fairly good turn-out of supporters, but not so many as in former years. Western lacked the outstanding stars of last year, namely—Al Imrie, Jack Moore and Fred Mills, yet the school put up a good stiff fight.

- In "D" Class—M. McElroy won first in the running broad jump.
 J. Biddell was third in the shot put. Prosser was unplaced.
 H. Snowdon was fourth in the high jump. M. McElroy was unplaced.
 Don Lincoln was fourth in the dash. Harry Blow was unplaced.
 In the half mile run L. Hutton was third and L. Sceales was an "also ran."
 The relay team came second. The runners were D. Lincoln, C. Johnson, B. McLaws, H. Blow.
- In "C" Class—The relay team came second. Relay team—G. Sexsmith, S. McKenzie, W. Shaw, S. Goldenberk.
 There were no other points established in this group.
 Marshall and Mahood also carried the colors for Western, but were unplaced.
- In "B" Class—B. Besen won a first in the high jump and a fourth in the standing broad jump.

Western made no score in "A" Class. The total number of points established was 21.

Next year we hope Western will carry off all the shields and bring them back where they belong.

SCHOOL

Is school where we study?
 Is school where we cram?
 Is school where we work hard
 'To pass the exam?

Yes, school's where we study,
 Yes, school's where we cram,
 But there we have sport,
 And also exams.

Bill McLaws—"We're getting up a raffle for an old lady. Would you like to buy a ticket?"

Johnny Davidson—"No, thanks. What would I do with her if I won her?"

* * *

Stuart—"Are you doing anything tonight?"

Pat (expectantly)—"No. Not a thing."

Stuart—"My! What a terrible waste of time."

Western Canada High School

The Archives

In the last three Year Books under the above heading appeared the names of students from 1 to 1,500 who registered in the Sunalta High School or later at South Calgary. This list brought the records up to the year 1926-27, part of which appeared last year. In the following list are the registrations numbered 1,501 to 2,000, bringing the records up to the year 1928-29:

CONTINUED FROM LAST YEAR—BALANCE OF REGISTRATION FOR YEAR 1926-27

1501 Helen Margaret Wilkins; 1502 Hugh Wilkins; 1503 Linda Beatrice Willett; 1504 Edward Wolfson; 1505 Eileen Wood.

1927-28

1506 Florence Margaret Anderson; 1507 Helen Maxwell Anderson; 1508 James Spencer Anderson; 1509 Elnora Beatrice Bailey; 1510 Amelia Barclay; 1511 Neil Bowman Begg; 1512 John Wright Birks; 1513 Dulcie Maya Bishop; 1514 Herbert Boon; 1515 John C. Brackenbury; 1516 Edward Chester Britton; 1517 Edward L. Broderick; 1518 Kenneth Broderick; 1519 Marjorie Broderick; 1520 Zella Pearl Calvert; 1521 Frances Campbell; 1522 Bessie Macfarlane Canning; 1523 Grant Morton Carlyle; 1524 John Alexander Christie; 1525 Margaret Mary Claridge; 1526 Annie Rachael Clipsham; 1527 Mabel Clipsham; 1528 Kathleen Florence Colgrove; 1529 Daisy Colquhoun; 1530 Mona Hope Comba; 1531 Iris Dingle; 1532 Leslie Lawrence Duncan; 1533 Grace Catherine Egleston; 1534 Beulah Sarah Enghauge; 1535 Isabel Doris Fleming; 1536 Marjorie Zillia Florendine; 1537 Harry Ross Foster; 1538 Robert Boothe Foulds; 1539 Alfred Wilson Francis; 1540 Harold Leo Garriott; 1541 Mitchell Milton Garriott; 1542 Ruby Juanita Garriott; 1543 Agnes Gibson; 1544 Jenat Gilhooley; 1545 Herbert Glover; 1546 Dorothy Josephine Griffith; 1547 Alba Wayne Hall; 1548 Freda Olga Hauzenberger; 1549 Robert William Heard; 1550 William Hensen; 1551 Leon Hess; 1552 Thomas Bruce Hill; 1553 Muriel Hill; 1554 Grace Alice Hopkins; 1555 John Gordon Hoskin; 1556 Annie Houston; 1557 Philip Hutchison; 1558 John Rolo Hyatt; 1559 Wilfred Jewell; 1560 Sam Katchen; 1561 Montford Kelly; 1562 James Kilroe; 1563 Kathleen Bertha Kimball; 1564 George Theodore Kirkpatrick; 1565 Olivine Emma Kirkpatrick; 1566 William John Kirsch; 1567 Sylvia Mary Leche; 1568 Eleanor Clare Loney; 1569 Catherine Claudia Lynn; 1570 Elizabeth Lynch MacKenzie; 1571 Mary Ann MacLeod; 1572 Mary Stewart McGiverin; 1573 Ian McIntosh; 1574 Dorothy Margaret McKee; 1575 William Cowan McRoberts; 1576 Lois Eleanor Mellstrom; 1577 Dorothy Alberta Mercer; 1578 Grace E. Michener; 1579 Margaret Ruth Michener; 1580 Sarah McClure Minchin; 1581 Barbara Hortense Mitchell; 1582 Gertrude Eveline Moore; 1583 Arthur Edward Murton; 1584 Malcolm Whitfield Neeland; 1585 Dorothy Irving Nelson; 1586 Harold Clarence Nelson; 1587 Charles Douglas Neve; 1588 Samuel Clarence Nickle; 1589 Mary Craig Cunningham Ninian; 1590 Margaret Mary Patton; 1591 John Stanley Peach; 1592 Margaret Janet Phillips; 1593 John Anderson Pitcairn; 1594 Frederick Robert Saxby; 1595 Florence Melba Simpson; 1596 Alastair MacKenzie Smith; 1597 Francis Gibson Smith; 1598 Violet Laura Smith; 1599 John Armitage Steel; 1600 Elda Winifred Stewart; 1601 Lewis Everard Stewart; 1602 Esther Irene Stewart; 1603 John Neville Stewart; 1604 Cyril Swales; 1605 Margaret Alma Tavender; 1606 Edna Margaret Warren; 1607 Henry William Watson; 1608 Thomas George Watson; 1609 Godfrey Hansen Weller; 1610 Mary Frances White; 1611 William Marshall Wickens; 1612 Lucy Eva Wiley; 1613 Thomas Wood.

REGISTERED (1927-28) AT CONNAUGHT AND LATER AT SOUTH CALGARY OR WESTERN CANADA

1614 Charles Frederick Alexander; 1615 Fern Beatrice Atkinson; 1616 Gordon Henry Beavers; 1617 Robert Arthur Brown; 1618 Arthur Campbell Davidson; 1619 Allen Gerald Knoepfli; 1620 Iva Knoepfli; 1621 Lawrence Herbert McLoskey.

REGISTERED (1927-28) AT WESTERN CANADA (OLD BUILDING)

1622 Clifford Glenn Balsdon; 1623 Ruth Lenore Benedict; 1624 Karl Dillon Birks; 1625 James Arthur Blackley; 1626 James Russell Boyle; 1627 Anne Louise Bricker; 1628 Arthur George Brown; 1629 Patrick Buchan; 1630 Kathleen Edith Burke; 1631 Harry Anslow Campbell; 1632 Enid Eugenie Clarke; 1633 William Grove Clough; 1634 Margaret Constable; 1635 Irene Cope; 1636 David Davis; 1637 Edna Dart; 1638 Charlotte Alice Duxbury; 1639 Dorothy Mearns Findlay; 1640 Richard Ernest Fleetham; 1641 Alberta Winnifred Friend; 1642 Edna May Goode; 1643 Miriam Goulding; 1644 Lillian Emily Grainger; 1645 Una Melisa Guess; 1646 Alfred Norman Gurevitch; 1647 Violet Lillian Hagan; 1648 Frederick John Hawkes; 1649 Edith Mae Hope; 1650 Maurice Horsley; 1651 Bertha Evelyn Jackson; 1652 Vincent Jacques; 1653 Stewart Johns; 1654 Alice Jean Klebe; 1655 Yettie Kurtzberg; 1656 Claude Spencer Lea; 1657 Dorothy Maida Lea; 1658 Helen Claire Lee; 1659 Jessie Anne Lees; 1660 Florence Hazel Long; 1661 Dorothy Gaynor MacMillan; 1662 Eugene Mary McEwen; 1663 Nora Falkner McGill; 1664 Willis John McLennan; 1665 Archie Malcolm McNabb; 1666 Eugene McPherson; 1667 Gertrude Marsden; 1668 Alice Dora Marsland; 1669 Mina Masters; 1670 Patricia Mayhood; 1671 Paula Mayhood; 1672 Dorothy Maude Maxwell; 1673 Charles Clark Meredith Menzies; 1674 Lois Catherine Murray; 1675 Dorothy Isabella Myrton; 1676 Andrew Neish; 1677 Robert Henry Niven; 1678 Alberta May Oswald; 1679 Douglas Oulton; 1680 Henry Stuart Patterson; 1681 Himey Perell; 1682 Jack Petrie; 1683 Guy Philpott; 1684 Lillie Powell; 1685 Dorothy Elizabeth Price; 1686 Gwendolyn Jeanette Rathbun; 1687 Margaret Reid; 1688 Charles Arthur Carson Reis; 1689 Douglas Kenzie Robertson; 1690 Ruth Simon-ton; 1691 Muriel Marie Snell; 1692 Gwen Elizabeth Snowden; 1693 William Wallace Stewart; 1694 Kathleen Stiles; 1695 Rupert Lanyan Strick; 1696 Dorothy Jean Thorpe; 1697 Norinne Mae Thorpe; 1698 Francis Leslie Trego; 1699 Edgar Stewart Trowsdale; 1700 Betty Turnbull; 1701 Ernest Turnbull; 1702 Florence Veilleux; 1703 Ada Elizabeth Warne; 1704 Mary Warren; 1705 Jean Albert Watson; 1706 John Ronald Whitehorne; 1707 Max Whitehorn; 1708 Estella Edith Whitney; 1709 Doris Whyte; 1710 Dalton Wilson; 1711 Marjorie Wyckoff.

ELBOW PARK (1928 - 29)

1712 Madeline Florence Austin; 1713 Elinor Isabelle Bladwin; 1714 Lillian Patricia Bartlett; 1715 Flora Rodena Beaton; 1716 Alice Belkin; 1717 Beatrice Benjamin; 1718 Eileen Mable Bodell; 1719 Lois Marion Brooks; 1720 Alpha Kathleen Butler; 1721 Edith Buxton; 1722 Evelyn Bernice Campbell; 1723 Lily Caplan; 1724 Helen Charyk; 1725 Margaret Cooper; 1726 Mary J. Cunliffe; 1727 Mary Margaret Cook Davies; 1728 Nellie Liunia Douglass; 1729 Margaret Angeline Dunham; 1730 Audrey Martha Elliott; 1731 Violet Freda Flick; 1732 Luella Frances Gilbertson; 1733 Dorothy Ruth Goodman; 1734 Margaret Gow; 1735 Gertrude Sarah Grainger; 1736 Miriam Bessie Hacker; 1737 Fannie Hammond; 1738 Lydia Estelle Hanson; 1739 Evaline Lorna Haynes; 1740 Margaret Holmes; 1741 Ruth Hulbert; 1742 Lorraine Laura Hunter; 1743 Marjorie Gladys Emil Hutt; 1744 Lena Johnston; 1745 Iris Joyce Kingston; 1746 Vola Geraldine Kinney; 1747 Lillian Kirkpatrick; 1748 Staave Anna Kruse; 1749 Dorothy Elizabeth Leslie; 1750 Jessie Macaulay; 1751 Jeanne Rose Mary MacDonald; 1752 Dorothy Anderson McBurney; 1753 Wilhelmina Wylie McIntyre; 1754 Barbara Isabel McLennan; 1755 Bella Marks; 1756 Ruth Helen Marsden; 1757 Dorothy Evelyn Meacham; 1758 Joy Elda Miller; 1759 Margaret Florence Moffat; 1760 Jennie Molton; 1761 Louise Mary Josephine Mons; 1762 Lualla Elizabeth Moore; 1763 Ruth Elizabeth Morgan; 1764 Margaret Hamilton Morrison; 1765 Helen Jacqueline Myers; 1766 Lorna Lydia Park; 1767 Phyllis Hilda Plastow; 1768 Virginia Plummer; 1769 Rayona Elizabeth Porteous; 1770 Rachel Spence Porter; 1771 Agnes Richards; 1772 Beth Robbins; 1773 Isolena Harriet Rogers; 1774 Patricia Grace Russell; 1775 Adele Huntingdon Shaw; 1776 Evelyn Maud Spankie; 1777 Alice Carolyn

Speer; 1778 Dorothy Marjorie Splane; 1779 Kathleen Agnes Stockton; 1780 Hazel Thompson, 1781 Dorothy Wade; 1782 Eleanor May West; 1783 Isabel Kathleen Whitney; 1784 Nora Gwladys A. Williams; 1785 Jean Margaret Wilson; 1786 Wilmoth Eleanor Wilson; 1787 Margaret Helen Wooding; 1788 Hilda Alberta Wright; 1789 Winona Gladys Young; 1790 Ena Youngblood.

WESTERN CANADA (OLD BUILDING) 1828-29

1791 Frank Stacey Aikins; 1792 Everet Brock Allan; 1793 Benjamin Allen; 1794 MacLaren Lorne Anderson; 1795 William Joseph Barron; 1796 Roy Alfred Bee; 1797 Mark Bernard Bercov; 1798 Leonard Bercuson; 1799 Ronald Grant Birney; 1800 Harry Cleland Blow; 1801 Joseph Gordon Boothman; 1802 James Arthur Clarence Bowes; 1803 Floyd Clifford Bremer; 1804 Robert William Brews; 1805 Francis Marten Brink; 1806 Julius Bulshin; 1807 Lorne Edward Burkell; 1808 Edwin John Burwash; 1809 John Frederick Butler; 1810 Harry Frank Butlin; 1811 Jack Edwin Cameron; 1812 Alfred Douglas Campbell; 1813 James Melville Campbell; 1814 John Macaulay Carson; 1815 Alexander Cartwright; 1816 Harry Cartwright; 1817 John Greer Chaston; 1818 Kenneth Claude Cherer; 1819 William John Clarke; 1820 Robert M. Cook; 1821 Robert Townsend Cook; 1822 George Harvey Gordon Cooper; 1823 John Bryson Corley; 1824 Norman Fulford Cragg; 1825 Scott Crerar; 1826 Edwin Verne Davidson; 1827 William David Davidson; 1828 Robert Eric Cook Davies; 1829 Arthur Patrick Davis; 1830 Robert George Dawson; 1831 Herbert Richard Dickieson; 1932 Harold Dingman; 1833 Frank Doherty; 1834 Reginald Driver; 1835 Robert Graham Durno; 1836 Thomas McKittrick Eason; 1837 George Albert England; 1838 Morris Estrin; 1839 Edward Morris Findlay; 1840 Dan Desmond Flanagan; 1841 Murray Arthur Ford; 1842 Murray Robert Forsyth; 1843 Frederick David Fraser; 1844 Frederick James Garbutt; 1845 Eric Gardener; 1846 Jack Gordon; 1847 Ellis Gray; 1848 Wesley Charles Greer; 1849 Sidney Groberman; 1850 Philip Leon Hadfield; 1851 Melville Hanning; 1852 George Douglas Harvey; 1853 Roderick Henselwood; 1854 Gordon Benjamin Himmelman; 1855 William Harold Hodsmysythe; 1856 Ronzy Keith Holman; 1857 Vincent Michael Charles Holt; 1858 Roy James Houston; 1859 Charles Lyman Hunt; 1860 Ronald Harmon Hunt; 1861 Dixon Gordon Hutton; 1862 Ronald Henry Jenkins; 1863 Walter Stanley Johns; 1864 William Tufts Johnson; 1865 John Peter Karaim; 1866 Harold Keith; 1867 Albert Victor Laven; 1868 Jack Stewart Lawrence; 1869 Herbert Legg; 1870 David B. Longbotham; 1871 Horace Jack Love; 1872 Frank Austen Lovell; 1873 Alan Mackay; 1874 Albert Melvor; 1875 Arthur McKay; 1876 John Charles Alexander McLachlan; 1877 Donald Preston McLaws; 1878 Arthur Wellington McLeod; 1879 John Ronald McMurchy; 1880 Ronald James McNeill; 1881 James Franklin Maguire; 1882 Joe Stanley Mahood; 1883 Winston Alan Mahood; 1884 John Henry Marriott; 1885 Jack Leslie Marshall; 1886 Clifford Emmanuel Maxie; 1887 Homer Smith Meers; 1888 Kenneth William Moodie; 1889 Alfred Jack Moore; 1890 Guy Kent Morton; 1891 Joseph Graham Murray; 1892 James Leonard Nesbitt; 1893 John Nicolson; 1894 Robert Finlay Ohlson; 1895 Sackville Palmer; 1896 Gilbert George Patterson; 1897 Robert Mathew Pearson; 1898 Leslie Albert Pocock; 1899 Thomas George Potts; 1900 Donald George Pratt; 1901 Carson C. Proby; 1902 Wesley Arthur Reed; 1903 Jefferson Frederick Roberts; 1904 Walter Herbert Roberts; 1905 Bruce Lachlan Robinson; 1906 Peter Banks Robinson; 1907 Murray Brydon Ross; 1908 William Johnathan Ross; 1909 George Elmer Ruttle; 1910 Douglas Acton Sargent; 1911 Armin Schlatter; 1912 William John Sewell; 1913 Peter Sharkey; 1914 Charles Thomas Sherring; 1915 William Adair Simonton; 1916 James William Sloan; 1917 Bonn Cory Smith; 1918 Charles Herbert Smith; 1919 Reginald Leo Scott Smith; 1920 Russell Melville Snowden; 1921 Charles William Sparling; 1922 John Drayton Spence; 1923 James Paul Stack; 1924 Leslie Harold Stevens; 1925 John Stevenson; 1926 Elder Willard Stewart; 1927 Gordon Francis Stewart; 1928 Douglas Cecil Stuart; 1929 James William Tanner; 1930 Jack Wilbert Thomas; 1931 Murdo Thomson; 1932 Kenneth Francis Tildesley; 1933 Frank Buchanan Totten; 1934 Geoffrey Gerald Van Stockum; 1935 George William Walker; 1936 Joseph Jeffrey Walker; 1937 Robert Garth Gilbert Walker; 1938 Howard Clifton Watkins; 1939 Thomas Webster; 1940 Stevenson Albert Welton; 1941 James Thomas Whitfield; 1942 George Francis Willoughby; 1943 Alexander M. Wilson; 1944 Archie Frederick Wolton; 1945 Arthur Gordon Wooding; 1946 Thomas Wotherspoon; 1947 Robert Irvine Wright; 1948 Frank Zelinck.

SOUTH CALGARY HIGH SCHOOL (1928 - 29)

1949 Israel Abramson; 1950 Lucy L. Ambury; 1951 Albert James Anderson; 1952 Annie Isabel Anderson; 1953 Ethel May Anderson; 1954 Evelyn M. Apperley; 1955 Leonard Duane Barr; 1956 Eva May Belshaw; 1957 Elizabeth M. Mary Bid-dell; 1958 Clifford M. Blow; 1959 Elmer Bolinger; 1960 William Harlow Bowen; 1961 Thomas Carr Brackenbury; 1962 William George Briggs; 1963 Alberta O. Brown; 1964 Alma Myrtle Campbell; 1965 Jack Bruce Campbell; 1966 Mary Hilda Clark; 1967 Ward Brainerd Clark; 1968 Malvena Clarke; 1969 Margaret Colleson; 1970 Richard Tom Craik; 1971 Alexander Crichton; 1972 Grace M. Cumming; 1973 Russell H. Dingle; 1974 Grace Iomma Dowdell; 1975 Muriel G. Duncan; 1976 Lillian Mary Dyer; 1977 Marion E. Ferguson; 1978 Gwendoline G. H. Gate; 1979 Cora Elizabeth Graff; 1980 Jack Muirhead Graham; 1981 Winifred Graves; 1982 Herbert Hall; 1983 Margaret Harley; 1984 Albert M. Hartwick; 1985 Patricia M. Harvey; 1986 Robert Frank Hawes; 1987 Bertha Maude Hickson; 1988 James Ellsworth Hoagland; 1989 W. Robert Hood; 1990 Esther A. Horwood; 1991 Ena Edith Humphrey; 1992 James Arthur Irwin; 1993 John Pitcairn Jackson; 1994 William Edward Jacobs; 1995 Susannah James; 1996 Roy Sidney Jenkins; 1997 Carman M. Johnson; 1998 Fred Johnston; 1999 Wallace Richard Joyce; 2000 Stephen Roy Kerr.

In Loving Memory

- of -

DUNCAN JONES

who died at

CALGARY, ALBERTA

Saturday, March 12th, 1932.

—
In regular attendance at Western Canada
for the past two years.

Exchange

GRACE EGLESTON, Secretary

“THE BUGLE”—C.H.C.I., Calgary. We enjoyed your magazine very much. We thought the literary section was especially fine.

“YE FLAME”—Regina, Saskatchewan. An exceptionally good publication. Your book contained many good write-ups.

KELVIN TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, Winnipeg, Manitoba. We enjoyed your publication and consider it one of the best we have received. We admire your splendidly organized school clubs.



War or Peace

By EVA McTAVISH, Class 4, Room 16

On Tuesday, the second day of February, nineteen hundred and thirty-two, the first Disarmament Conference called by the League of Nations will open at Geneva. Every country in the world will be represented because, although United States, Russia and Turkey are not yet members of the League of Nations, they are sending representatives to this conference. As the whole world realizes, civilization is on the brink of the greatest catastrophe—war; and it is the hope of every man, woman and child that through the medium of the Disarmament Conference, civilization will be saved from this catastrophe. But what are the nations doing individually toward disarmament?

Stalin, the Dictator of Russia, recently said that the only chance of avoiding another industrialistic war was to disarm, and yet, within sound of his voice, in Red Square, lounged numbers of soldiers reminding us that Russia maintains the largest standing army in the world, many divisions of which are stationed along the Manchurian boundary watching China-Japanese developments. Then the voice of Mussolini is heard proclaiming that Italy has repeatedly offered to consent to any kind of arms reduction while overheard roars the greatest concentration of military aeroplanes in the history of the world—1,000 machines of all kinds.

In France we see Aristide Briande, the peace apostle, dramatically adjuring, "Away with cannons, away with machine guns," while his voice is almost drowned by the roar of hundreds of fighting aeroplanes taking part in the greatest peacetime mobilization ever attempted by the French army which today is the most powerful in the world. Even the citizen population is called upon to submit to such discipline as would be imposed in event of a gas or bomb attack from the air. This scheme was carried out most proficiently by the army, the navy and the air force and marked a new step in combined training for war. This is rather an evil omen toward promised French leadership in peace.

Today United States is spending more money on armament than any other country in the world and yet last June when President Hoover announced the war debt moratorium he advised the countries to which it was being extended, to reduce their armament expenditure, while the very same day newspapers carried word that the Chemical Warfare Service of the American Army had perfected a new method of spraying from aeroplanes a poisonous gas which would exterminate whole battalions just as insects in orchards and fields are sprayed with deadly chemicals. And some days before this an American bomber dropped a 4,000 pound bomb which properly placed would destroy a whole city block. The American aeroplane industry in 1931 showed an increase over 1930. Why? Because more aeroplanes were bought for the army and navy.

While Japanese statesmen were assuring audiences that Japan was wholeheartedly behind disarmament proposals, their troops were occupying Mukden and today the Japanese are bombing the international settlement in Shanghai. The newspapers carry photographs showing Japanese armoured trains, aeroplanes, tanks, artillery and infantry in action against Chinese, and Chinese prisoners being marshalled into barbed wire compounds. Does this portend Japan's intention of backing disarmament and peace?

Fourteen years ago Germany was almost completely disarmed by the Treaty of Versailles, yet during the week of December 1, 1931, two editors of a Liberal

German weekly were convicted by a Berlin military court for "having intended to publish secret military information and sentenced to one year's imprisonment." What was the information they intended to publish?—the full details of a secret agreement between Germany and Russia whereby German artillery officers are to be trained in Russia and, from branches of her large factories which manufacture heavy artillery recently established in Russia and Holland, armaments are to be made available to Germany. It is true that their standing army has never exceeded the 100,000 permitted by the Treaty of Versailles but thirteen classes of 100,000 each have been put through intensive military training resulting in 1,300,000 highly trained young men available, as well as 100,000 uniformed Nazis under Hitler and a large veteran's organization known as the Stalhelm. And all they require is heavy artillery and tanks to make Germany once again one of the most formidable military powers in the world.

Then people will say, "Why, Britain must be the only country that is disarming!" But is Britain disarming? The Saturday before the opening of the Disarmament Debate in the House of Commons at the end of June, at which Ramsay MacDonald stated that England has disarmed as much as it can until the rest of the world follows its example, the Air Force at Hendon gave a display before an enthusiastic audience of thousands, of the fastest fighting machines in the world, bombing machines obliterated a village built for the occasion, and a few days later the greatest assembly of mechanical land fighting machines in the world carried out tests on Salisbury Plain. Britain is the greatest armament producer in the world and during 1931 exported armaments including submarines, destroyers, gun boats, submarine mines, depth charges, aeroplanes, bombs, tanks, armored cars, artillery weapons and machine guns to thirty-seven countries, excluding her own dominions. Turkey was sold seventy-five aeroplanes with the latest patented fire-control apparatus; Japan and China were sold much of the equipment they are using today; Russia was sold twenty huge twelve-ton tanks, twenty six-ton tanks and a large number of light armored vehicles, and so the list continues.

While France today has the strongest army in the world, Italy enormously increases her army expenditure; Russia, which teaches that armies are the play things of capitalists, maintains the largest standing army; Japan sends armed forces into China; Germany, in addition to the 100,000 authorized by the Treaty of Versailles, has another army of nearly 100,000 Nazis under Hitler and a large well-trained reserve; United States enormously increases her army, navy and air force; and Britain produces and exports the largest amount of armaments in the world. What a stupendous task faces those representatives at the Disarmament Conference meeting at Geneva on the second day of February!

Nailed!

By LEONARD BERCUSON

"Robert Calkins, you are to be taken to Prince Albert Penitentiary and there kept in close confinement till May 23, on which day you shall be taken and hanged by the neck until dead"

The judge's voice broke, tears welled in his eyes. It was his first major sentence.

"And may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

The courtroom was hushed. The spirit of the condemned man which had held up all through the trial, was crushed, and he fell back limply upon the bench.

Reporters scribbled at top speed, there was the excited conversation of hundreds of people about the trial, and then once more was silence—only another murder sentence.

Time crept ruthlessly on. One day, two, a week and a month. Every minute could be heard the heavy footsteps of Calkins pacing the sombre, grey cell.

"Oh God!" he would mutter, "a few days more and I'll be in . . . God knows where."

Swiftly May 23 approached. Outside he could hear them pounding at the scaffold. Each nail meant a step closer to death's door. He learned that the hangman was due to arrive soon, that his plea of insanity had been rejected and slower and heavier grew the steps on the cold concrete.

May 23 finally came. The scaffold stood ready. The hangman had also arrived. . . Three more hours to live!

Suddenly from his cell he heard loud exclamations, cries and curses. Certainly something must have gone wrong. Consternation was printed on the faces of all the guards who went by.

He mustered up courage and asked one, "What's the matter?"

"Sergeant Lander, who was in charge of the erection of the scaffold, ran away mysteriously this morning," was the terse reply.

"Whaddya mean? Ran away?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, maybe they won't. . ." his voice rose to a hopeful pitch.

"I'm sorry. The execution shall take place anyway."

An hour passed. The chaplain entered slowly.

"My dear man, are you prepared to meet your God?"

"Yea, as prepared as any man who still wants to live."

The Warden came and the chaplain stood up and received him. There was a signal and the Death March began. Cries of encouragement came from the nearby cells. Slowly they groped their way through the narrow passage. First the warden, then the chaplain, his crucifix raised high, and then Calkins.

On and on. . . Barely one hundred feet of cold pavement separated him from the scaffold. On and on. . . They dragged him up to the platform and stood him on the trap. A few seconds and they had adjusted the black cap over his head.

The signal was given and the hangman pulled the lever. . .

The man's body stood stationary on the trap. It had not sprung!

There was a nervous twitch on the hangman's face. What could have gone wrong? He strode over to the warden, said a few words under his breath, and the warden nodded his head. The cap was taken from Calkins' head and he was taken to an anteroom. Icy shivers ran up and down his spine as he heard the saw slowly gnawing its way through the wood. . . the trap must have fitted too tightly.

Once more the black cap was adjusted, and once more the signal of death was given. . . and once more the trap did not spring.

Robert Calkins had waited, heard the pull of the lever, and had stood still. It was incredible.

The expressions on the faces of everyone present were strange. . . they were in the presence of a miracle!

Calkins was taken aside into the anteroom once again. The saw screeched through the wood and with a start he heard a small strip of it fall. For a third time he was taken to the scaffold.

Everyone's eyes were glued upon the figure on the trap who could not die. Grimly the hangman placed his hand on the lever.

From the lips of the warden sprang an inaudible gasp. Again the trap had failed to work. There was a depressing feeling of awe, of the inability of man to cope with the will of God.

The chaplain spoke solemnly and earnestly. "Truly, gentlemen, we are in the presence of a miracle. The man must be freed."

They united the man, now more dead than alive, and the warden said kindly, "You shall be released tomorrow."

At the end of the yard there was a great commotion. Between the arms of two burly policemen was Sergeant Lander who had run away from the prison that morning, and the officers were dragging him towards the amazed group of people clustered about the scaffold.

He was laughing hysterically.

The warden strode over and said sharply, "What does this mean?"

"Sir," one of them replied, "Sergeant Lander nailed the trap."

The Mystery of the Murdered Caesar

I was sitting at my desk, gaily typing out some society notes for the noon edition of "Pyramid Prattle" when suddenly a slave entered and informed me that the editor desired my presence. I hurriedly rose and, after brushing my hair and re-arranging my toga, followed the slave to the editorial sanctum. The editor was sitting writing laboriously, for like many of the old school, he refused to admit anything more modern than a fountain pen to his office.

I had scarcely waited five minutes, when he looked up at me and barked:

"'Tis rumored that Octavius Cæsar has been slain in Cleopatra's palace. Go and get the story. Step on it for a change, and get back by tomorrow at the latest!"

I blushed, for I knew he was thinking of the time when, as a cub reporter, I had been sent to interview Julius Cæsar before he left for Rome, and had been gone over three months. "But that," as someone or other has brightly remarked, "is neither here nor there. In fact it isn't anywhere."

"At last!" I murmured as I waited for the elevator, "At last I have my chance. I'll get a story that will stir the world."

Five minutes later I was in the Police Station.

"I'm Bill Wigglelance of the 'Prattle,'" I told the desk sargeant. "I'm onto a murder case. Will you give me an open warrant?"

"Sorry, but we're not allowed to issue open warrants any more. New regulations."

"But what shall I do if I find a murderer?"

"Oh—well, since it's you, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you a deputy sheriff's badge. But don't use it except to make an arrest, and be sure you've got the right man, first. I don't want to get into trouble."

I promised, and went away in a hurry before he could change his mind. I had no time to think up some way to get into Cleo's palace, as reporters were not admitted. At last I thought of a plan and, donning a false beard, I made my way to the palace. I rang the doorbell, and a Nubian slave, attired as a butler, appeared.

"I've come to read the gas meter," I stated.

"Sorry, we haven't gas laid on here," he replied, and slammed the door.

I departed and walked around the block; then, having changed my beard for a moustache, I went to the back door and knocked. This time the first footman appeared.

"Have you electricity connected here?" I asked.

"Yes."

"Well, I've come to read the meter."

"It is just being read."

"Oh! my mistake."

I now hurried round to the side door, pocketing my whiskers, and this time the second footman answered the door.

"I'm a detective, come to look into the death of Cæsar. You'd better let me in if you don't want to be pinched."

"Oh sir! No sir, I shouldn't like that. I think it would be most uncomfortable. Please come this way, sir." And he led me to the room where the body lay.

"Mind," I warned him, "don't let anybody know I'm here. And don't let anybody else in, no matter who it may be." He promised, and left hurriedly, while I looked around the room.

The walls were hung with rich tapestries, and the floor was covered with a thick carpet. The furniture was in the latest cubistic design, richly inlaid with gold. On the table in the centre of the room stood an open tin of salmon, a large part of the contents of which had been eaten. Near the table stood a very uncomfortable-looking chair; and before this lay the late Octavius.

He lay on his side with his knees drawn up and his hands clasping his stomach, while an expression of extreme agony distorted his handsome features. A sword with "Mark Antony" engraved on the hilt was sticking in his chest.

First, I carefully examined the salmon, smelt it, tasted it, and glared at it through my pocket microscope. Next, I examined the body carefully with the aid of my patent X-ray flashlight. Then I leaped to my feet with a cry of joy. I had solved the mystery.

I rang the bell, and almost at once the butler appeared. Without giving him time to remark on my presence, I demanded an audience with Cleopatra. Whether he thought I had a right to be there, or whether my display of authority frightened him, I do not know, but without demur he led me into her presence.

She was lying on a divan, playing with her favorite asp, and by her side, in a very amorous attitude, knelt a man whom I soon recognized as Mark Antony. On my approach he rose hurriedly and began to brush off his knees with a great show of nonchalance.

"What do'st thou want of the most royal Cleopatra, Queen of Upper and Lower Egypt, daughter of Ptolemy Anteles, King of Egypt, and of Isis, Queen of Heaven?" she purred.

"I arrest you in the name of the law for the murder of Octavius Augustus Cæsar, and it is my duty to warn you that anything you say may be taken down and used as evidence against you," and I showed my badge.

Cleo seemed quite unmoved, but Antony began to wax wrathful.

"Thou varlet," he shouted, "how dare thou make such a ridiculous accusation against the Queen of Egypt? What grounds have you, I say?"

"Cæsar died of ptomaine poisoning; Cleopatra's name is Ptolemy. Surely even you can see the connection.

"Why, you idiot," he roared, "didn't you see my sword sticking in him?"

During this altercation Cleo had been teasing her asp beyond endurance, and it chose this psychological moment to bite her. She died almost at once.

"Pshaw!" I stated, apropos of his last remark. "That was only to cast suspicion on you. But I was not deceived! I solved the case despite the many obstacles thrown in my path."

"Why, you fool," he said rudely, "I killed him myself." So saying, he fell on his second-best sword and, not unnaturally, died.

"Humph!" I murmured. "I hadn't thought of that!"

The Ink Situation

By PHILIP HADFIELD

You'd never think that in a bottle of ink
There'd be food for contemplation;
But if you do think, you'll see the link
Between the ink and my narration.

Our High School system is one which, on the whole, merits a great deal of praise. Of course it is an established fact that Western Canada High School is far superior to any other in Calgary, if not in Alberta. We have the finest teachers, the ablest principal and the most intelligent students. Some, attending other High Schools may say that I am prejudiced,—let them prove it.

There is, however, one small matter in this system of ours, excellent though it is, which requires consideration. This is the ink problem. From all sides we are bombarded by the financial situation, the situation in India, the situation in the Far East, and so on, yet I seem to be the first to realize the growing importance of the ink situation which has arisen amongst us, which is indeed, from an inkonomical point of view, a problem deserving deep thought.

Let us consider: Those in authority decree that we are to write our homework, classwork and examinations all in ink. If we use pencils we are detained after school and we have to write our homework over again in ink. Therefore we depend on ink to pursue a successful High School career. But should you go into any classroom, search diligently for half an hour, and discover a bottle of this vital fluid, you might consider yourself exceptionally fortunate. Indeed you have no inkling how scarce it is. It is as rare as money. Where the students keep it I can't imagine. Perhaps they hoard it at home, buried beneath the hearth, and upon arriving home at night pour it back and forth between two tumblers, gloating, as a miser counts his gold. Certainly they never have any at school.

Perhaps you'll say that I am no exception to this rule. But, with all due modesty, I must refute this slander. For, one day, desirous of making myself a shining example, I bought myself a bottle, took it to school and placed it in full view upon my desk, meaning it of course to be a gentle hint. However, the students in my room do not seem to possess the faculty of recognizing gentle hints, and imagine my surprise when, like a flock of vultures, a dozen of them swooped down on me, knocked me down, trampled on me, and lowered my ink to half its former volume.

After this episode, I had no more faith in my fellow students, so I resorted to the policy of hiding the ink in my desk behind books. But one morning, two days afterward, I was busily engaged in writing an examination, towards the end of the period, when my pen ran dry. Hastily I lifted the lid of my desk and moved my books to get at the ink, only to find what—no ink! My simple artifice had failed, the lust for ink had proved too strong in some student's breast. In desperation I scanned the horizon for signs of ink, but as usual there was none in sight. Pitifully I entreated those around me to spare me a drop of ink. Ha! As well ask of their very life blood! I received nought but rude rebuttals and stony glares. The teacher had none—

Writing, writing, everywhere—

But never a drop of ink—

Alas! What was I to do? Then the bell rang—too late now to write more, even if I had some ink. Mournfully I handed in my paper, only half answered. But they would pay for this, these vipers! Pilferers of ink! That night before I went to sleep, I planned my revenge. Oh, it was a cunning plan! The next day I carried it into execution. I purchased myself another bottle of ink, and poured a little into an empty ink bottle which I had previously filled with aqua regia (which as you know dissolves gold and rubber). This was to color the acid blue. Then I took this substitute (for ink) to school where I placed it in a conspicuous position on my desk, to act as a decoy, after doing which I left the room. In a few minutes I returned to find, as I had expected, that the ink had vanished. Now I bring my ink to school without a qualm.

But such forceful methods should not have to be adopted. Some other way is necessary to remedy this evil. Our present system of municipal distribution of a private utility at the owner's loss must go by the board. I might suggest that all students be compelled to bring a new bottle of ink to school every three months. Or, perhaps, an income tax might be levied on the students, the proceeds of which would go to a fund destined to supply them with ink. These are drastic measures, however, and would probably lead to open rebellion. But they are suggestions which you can take or leave, whichever you please.

At any rate, I have brought to the attention of those who read this, a situation which must be rectified. If others can suggest a better solution, let them propose it to the School Board. I have done my duty.





-:- Jokes -:-

Jack Cameron—"Didja know ya can't hang a man with a broken arm?"

Alpha—"Is that so? Why not?"

Jack—"Ya gotta use a rope."

* * *

Carman Johnson (flipping a coin)—"Heads I go to a show, tails I go to a dance, and on the edge I do my homework."

* * *

Proud Parent—"My son has some very original ideas."

T.E.A.S.—"Yes. Especially in Algebra."

* * *

His Mother—"Tom is getting along very well in school—he learns French, Latin and Algebra." Now Tom say "Hello" to the lady in Algebra.

* * *

T.E.A.S.—"How much time do you spend on your homework?"

Costello—"An hour per."

T.E.A.S.—"Per what?"

Costello—"Perhaps."

* * *

Kenneth Lebbert—"In what course do you intend to graduate?"

Jack Biddell—"Oh, in the course of time."

* * *

Miss McCracken—"Who was Sir Isaac Brock?"

Jarvis—"The fellow who posed for Brock's monument."

* * *

Albert Laven—"I hear Bob Cook plays the banjo. Hew's he getting along?"

Chamberlain—"Well, he's got so far now we can tell whether he's playing or tuning."

Marg. Russell claims men have less courage than women. We quote her as saying: "Imagine a man with fifteen cents in his pocket trying on eleven suits of clothes."

* * *

In playing cards a good deal depends on a good deal.

* * *

Mr. Johnson entered the class and began: "Now students, pay particular attention to this: I have here a particularly fine specimen of a dissected frog." Slowly he unfolded the paper, and disclosed some sandwiches and cold chicken.

"But great Caesar," he exclaimed, 'surely I ate my lunch.'

* * *

Goodison—"Throw up your hands—I'm going to shoot you."

Hoagland—"What for?"

Goodison—"I always said if I ever met a man homlier than I, I'd kill him."

Hoagland—"Am I homlier than you?"

Goodison—"You certainly are."

Hoagland—"Well then, go ahead and shoot."

* * *

Miss Atkinson—In trouble with the gears of her car on Eighth Avenue, absent-mindedly said to the point duty policeman—"I can't attend to you yet, put your hand down."

* * *

Gordon Cooper applied for a job in the summer holidays at a circus.

The manager said, "Now, all you have to do is disguise yourself in the ape-skin and swing about on the rafters."

Everything went well for a few days, but one day Gordon accidentally fell into the lions' cage. The audience gasped as the lion leaped towards the unfortunate "ape." Just as Gordon was about to scream, the lion whispered:

"Don't scream, you fool, you are not the only school-boy looking for work this summer."

* * *

A book salesman approached Mr. Collier the other day and attempted some high-pressure salesmanship.

"This book," he said, "will do half your work for you."

"Good," replied Mr. Collier. "I'll take two."

* * *

Miss Sage—"Now, Sturgeon, what did Sir Walter Rawleigh say to Queen Elizabeth when he laid down his cloak for her to walk on?"

Sturgeon (film struck)—"He said, 'step on it, kid.'"

* * *

A.C.C.—"Why is Nickle sitting all day in Room 6?"

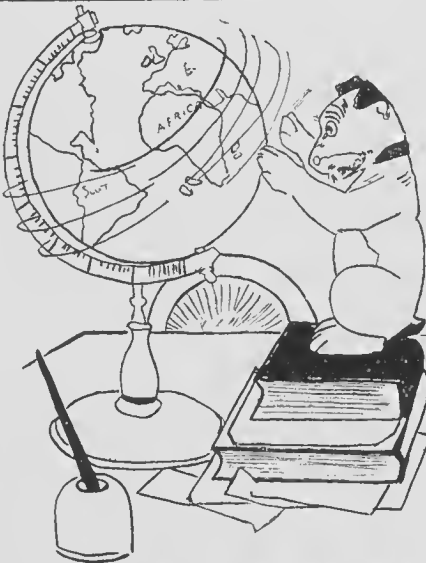
T.E.A.S.—"Well, four teachers were hot on his trail this morning, and this seemed to be the only way to save his life."



OPTIMISM - The Rugby Star attends the High School Ball.



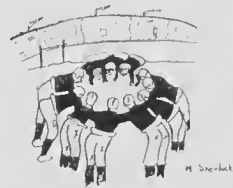
MA FLY "Shall we take a stroll over the river shall we join the children exploring the caves?"



Now where was it I hid that Bone?



THE LOST LINK



Gee Bill, don't those wool socks make your legs itch!

Mel. Snowden—"Jack Biddell certainly is dumb. He thinks a rugby coach has four wheels."

McElroy—"That is the height of dumbness. How many wheels has the darn thing anyway?"

* * *

Bob Foulds (watching Pat Jacques eating peanuts)—"Down where I come from we use peanuts to fatten hogs."

Pat (sweetly)—"Is that so? Here, have some."

* * *

Grace—"What's the matter, Don? You look worried."

Don—"Homework, Homework, Homework, from morning till night. It's a dog's life."

Grace—"How long have you been at it?"

Don—"Oh, I start tomorrow."

* * *

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Carrie Speer, as she dragged her kid brother from underneath the sofa.

* * *

Ruth Morgan—"What is repartee?"

Dave Davidson—"Oh, merely an insult with its dress suit on."

* * *

The lights in a crowded street-car had failed and the passengers were thrown into confusion.

"Can I find you a strap?" Jimmy McGill asked Alberta Ross at his side.

"Thank you," replied Alberta sweetly, "but I have already found one."

"Good," replied Jimmy. "Then perhaps you wouldn't mind letting go of my tie."

* * *

She—"But Mother I can't marry him, he's an atheist. He doesn't believe there is a hell."

Mother—"Go ahead and marry him, dear, and between us we'll show him that he is wrong."

* * *

Book Agent (to farmer)—"You ought to buy an encyclopædia now that your boy is going to school."

Farmer—"Not on your life—let him walk the same as I did."

* * *

Magistrate (to man in dock)—"You are acquitted."

Man in Dock—"Does that mean I have to give up the watch?"

Keith—"Have you an opening here for an unusually bright and energetic young man?"

Manager—"Yes, I believe we have, and please close it softly as you go out."

* * *

Mrs. Robertson—"Now Weller tell what I've punished you for."

Weller—"That's right—first you make me stay in for three hours and then you want to know what you've done it for."

* * *

Bill Simonton—"What did your mother say when she heard you had failed?"

McMurchy—"She became historical."

Bill S.—"Hysterical, you mean."

McMurchy—"No. I mean historical. She dug up my past and reviewed my sins."

* * *

Mr. Copeland—"Can you tell me how many tons of coal were shipped from Canada in any one year?"

Bill Todd—"Yes, sir—1492—none."



my 1/2 son

Elaine
standing

Glora Gibb
Mildred Main
Hundred Chalmer

Marion Eggleston

Curry Marks
Brewer

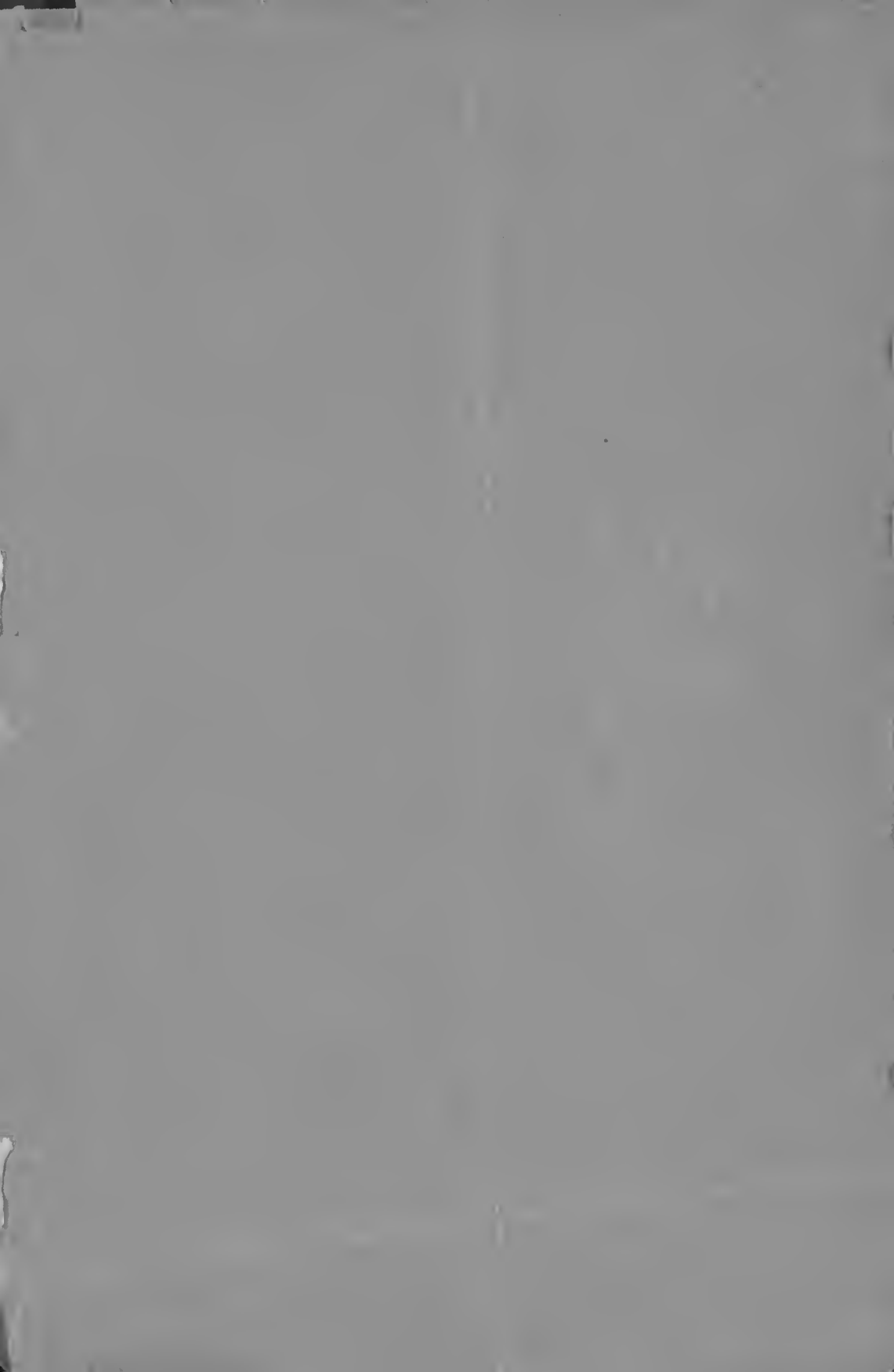
myrtle Hager

Dorothy Moberg

Olga

Esther Moberg

Oliver Moberg



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